

WEATHER

TODAY: partly cloudy
with a chance of showers
High: 70s Low: 47

TUESDAY: partly cloudy
with a chance of rain
High: 70s Low: 40s

MONDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1993



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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VOL. 71, NO. 21



MAGGIE WELTER

The thrill of victory . . .

The JMU field hockey team celebrated its 1-0 victory over Old Dominion on Thursday afternoon in Norfolk, but the Dukes' NCAA run was stopped Sunday by North Carolina in overtime, 2-1. See story, page 23.

303 faculty petition for representative on board

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

JMU faculty have asked the Board of Visitors to seek permission to have a non-voting faculty member on the board.

The request was made in a petition signed by 303 full-time faculty members. Nine faculty members initiated the petition and have been circulating it since Oct. 22.

Copies of the petition were sent to the Board of Visitors and JMU President Ronald Carrier on Nov. 9. Dr. Ric Thompson, professor of anthropology and one of the nine faculty members, said he expects it to be on the agenda at the Dec. 15 board meeting.

Dr. William Boyer, head of the sociology and anthropology department, said it is not a new idea to have a faculty member on the Board of Visitors.

The petition asks for a non-voting, advisory faculty member as "a first step towards increasing the faculty voice in the process of substantive restructuring at James Madison University."

According to the petition, the faculty member would be elected by the full-time faculty of the university. The method of

election has not yet been determined, Thompson said.

Dr. Michael Galgano, head of the history department, said faculty representation on the board was an issue in other states he has taught in. He said if students were able to have representation on the board, faculty should also.

The addition of a faculty member on the board would be a useful tool in maintaining communication within the administration, Galgano said. It would be useful for all parties to have direct faculty contact and ongoing communication with the Board of Visitors.

Boyer said, "Personally, I think there should definitely be a student and a faculty representative on the Board of Visitors."

According to Fred Hilton, JMU director of media relations, state law must be changed to allow for a faculty member on the board and the board itself is unable to decide to allow for a new member.

The General Assembly decided in the 1980s to allow for a student member on the Board of Visitors at Virginia's colleges, Hilton said, and JMU has had a

PETITION page 2

Students speak out about restructuring

by Drew vanEsselstyn
news editor

In an attempt to have student voices heard concerning restructuring and other possible university-wide changes, the Student Government Association sponsored a speak out on the commons Friday.

Jennifer Mabe, chairwoman of the SGA communications and public relations committee, organized the event, which included an open microphone for students and one representative answering questions on behalf of the administration.

"It definitely showed that students are concerned," Mabe said, "and that they're not as informed as they would like to be."

"Hopefully, student input will be more important than it has been in the past. There's nothing we can really do except to try to be heard."

Jeff Nobel, assistant to JMU President Ronald Carrier, said, "It's informative to me about students' perspective, and they're very concerned about their JMU education."

Nobel, who said he volunteered to be at the speak out, said, "I think a lot of students are concerned that they don't know what's going on. The administration, primarily through deans, is trying to increase knowledge."

Nobel also said that the administration could make more of an effort to keep students informed of changes.

Students expressed their opinions by speaking out on stage, as well as through petitions on four topics related to changes at JMU. Twenty-five letters were also sent to Carrier by students about restructuring.

Topics at the speak out included whether students understand the proposed continuous academic year, the change in credit hours required for graduation, whether students feel informed about the College of Integrated Science and Technology, and the potential elimination of Freshman Seminar.

On one petition, there was a 74-12 margin in favor of maintaining the Freshman Seminar program.

SGA Senator Maggie Brock said she agreed with the revision proposal presented by the Liberal Studies Committee as being a viable alternative for keeping the seminar.

When SGA President Josh Pringle "outlined the alternative a couple of weeks ago, I thought it was good," Brock said. "But it wasn't even brought up [at the Nov. 2 Commission on Undergraduate Studies meeting]. I think the signatures from Friday confirm that Freshman Seminar needs to be looked at."

Sophomore Jennifer Foltz favored elimination of the seminar and cited ineffectiveness of the course as the reason for her signing a petition for the elimination of the course.

"It was just a waste of time, in my opinion, and I didn't get anything out of it," Foltz said.

Sophomore Brad Anderson said he had looked into enrolling in CISAT last year, but he found two major barriers.

"On paper it looks like a really good program," he said. "But the course equivalences and interdisciplinary

STUDENTS page 2

Supreme Court ruling redefines sexual harassment

by Tracie Liguist &
Cyndy Liedtke
staff writers

Sexual harassment is now more than unwelcome touches from the opposite sex. It can be lewd comments, sexual propositions or sexist jokes.

The Supreme Court decided Nov. 9 that psychological harm does not have to be proven to win monetary damages in a sexual harassment case.

Junior Shawna Densmore, co-coordinator of EQUAL, said the decision will ease legal procedures for sexual harassment.

"I think it will make women be able to define what has happened to them," Densmore said.

The ruling also defined harassment as creating a work environment that a reasonable person would find "hostile or abusive" and allows juries and lower courts to decide if certain sexual insults, advances and discriminatory conduct constitute harassment.

Sexual harassment is also not confined to professionals in the work place. Incidents of sexual harassment are growing on college campuses at parties, in residence halls, and in the classroom.

According to Affirmative Action Officer James

HARASSMENT page 13

Petition

continued from page 1

RESOLUTION OF THE FACULTY OF JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY TO THE JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY BOARD OF VISITORS

WHEREAS state support for higher education in Virginia has declined significantly despite an ever-growing student demand, and

WHEREAS in response to these conditions the JMU administration has begun major restructuring efforts, the success of which will require a central role for faculty in planning and administration, and

WHEREAS there has been a long-term erosion of significant faculty participation in those arenas widely acknowledged to be the obligation and responsibility of the faculty, including curriculum development and review

The faculty of James Madison University affirms

1. our continuing commitment to the academic quality and integrity of the university;

2. that the traditions of faculty discussion, review critique and evaluation are essential to change which

maintains academic integrity and must not be viewed as impediments to change;

3. and that a greater voice of the faculty in university governance is needed, as is attested in documents and written reports of external agencies such as the American Association of University Professors, the National Center for Research to Improve Postsecondary Teaching and Learning, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Given these affirmations, the James Madison University faculty requests that the Board of Visitors seek authorization to seat among its members a non-voting, advisory faculty member who is elected by vote of the full time faculty, as a first step towards increasing the faculty voice in the process of substantive restructuring at James Madison University.

-Signatures of 303 full-time faculty members

non-voting student member of the board since 1986.

Thompson said the petition asks the Board of Visitors to "seek authorization to seat among its members a non-voting, advisory faculty member," knowing that state law would have to be changed.

"If they can do it for a student, they should be able to do it for a faculty member," Thompson said.

Andrew Ferrari, a member of the Board of Visitors from Arlington, said he was surprised with the petition.

"I can understand it being a reasonable request, but I haven't made my mind up whether it is good, bad or indifferent," Ferrari said. The board is looking at the statutory requirements for the addition of a new member and Ferrari said he is sure the board will discuss it.

In the Faculty Senate meeting Nov. 11, a resolution was passed stating that the speaker of the Faculty Senate attend Board of Visitors meetings as a representative of the faculty. According to the resolution, the speaker would be required to attend meetings of the board and speak on matters of faculty interest. The resolution would be included in the Faculty Senate constitution.

Hilton said the speaker of the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association president have always been invited to come to the board meetings, and they usually do. They present reports to the Board of Visitors' Education and Student Life Committee and often stay for the remainder of the meeting, he said.

"It's our hope that this will be discussed by the board," Thompson said. "We would expect the board to act on this, regardless of Dr. Carrier's recommendation, at the next board meeting."

Students

continued from page 1

methods lead to superficial treatment of courses. It affects the critical thinking skills.

"Also, technology is taking the place of knowledge. 'Technocrats' are developing, and they're going in the opposite direction of the liberal arts education."

Nobel criticized students' concerns about CISAT and said that they are opinions based on a limited amount of information. "They have little or no idea what CISAT is all about," he said.

Nobel said the JMU liberal arts education will not suffer with the influx of technology.

"It will be much stronger, not weaker. There's not less emphasis, but more emphasis on making it a cohesive curriculum," he said.

Another petition regarded the proposed continuous year program, and while students were split on whether or not they favored it, Nobel said he did not see why some students objected.

"How can they be against

something that would give them another option?" he said.

Some student opinions also centered on the claim that the "value of their degree" could possibly be minimized in light of the changes facing JMU through restructuring.

Sophomore Susan Danewitz, who had been involved in posting signs on campus about restructuring and Freshman Seminar, said that a degree from JMU might not mean as much 10 years from now.

But Nobel said, "[Restructuring is] a different way of looking at things. Do I think faculty will be adversely affected? No. Do I think students will be adversely affected? Absolutely not."

Mabe said the speak out was seen as an effective means of communicating student concerns, and Nobel commented on ways for further grievances to be addressed.

Nobel said Faculty Senate and the SGA "are established organizations that Dr. Carrier meets with all the time.

"An example is Freshman Seminar, which got further consideration from the administration directly because of student concerns."

Students said they were pleased with the forum, but they remained skeptical about the impact it the forum would have on university governance.

"Student input is the largest untapped resource," Anderson said. We have heard the least from students to this point. If students really show concern about their education . . . I think we can have a big voice."

Nobel did not use the open microphone to address student concerns, but he was willing to answer individual questions at the tables.

Mabe said, "I think students appreciated having a representative from the administration, to give an administrative point of view on the issue of restructuring. I was impressed they sent someone."

"Overall, it showed SGA can reach students, but we can only meet them halfway," she said.

Student Petition Results

Should Freshman Seminar be eliminated?

- Keep the course—74 signatures
- Eliminate the course—12

Do you have enough information concerning CISAT?

- Yes—2 signatures
- No—75

Do you agree with lowering the number of credit hours needed to graduate?

- Yes—34 signatures
- No—36

Are you familiar with the proposed continuous year?

- Yes—37 signatures
- No—40



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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU and the local Harrisonburg community. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising call 568-6596. For editorial offices call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Heather O'Neill, editor.

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

News

University questioning continues

Dean tries to ease student concerns

by Paula Simpson
contributing writer

Students sought further clarification of the College of Fine Arts and Communication restructuring proposals Thursday.

JMU's Committee on Community sponsored another forum with Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Whitman discussed the restructuring changes that have been proposed and the mechanisms through which suggestions could be made.

Committee Chairwoman Brenda Hankey said, "A lot of different things are happening very quickly with restructuring, and probably the people who have the least amount of information are the students."

To date, the College of Fine Arts and Communication has been the only college to establish a specific restructuring agenda.

The "seamless curriculum" Whitman has tried to create has caused an overhaul of the present college. Whitman said that restructuring is a response to the potential higher education budget cuts by the Virginia General Assembly.

Whitman was concerned that higher

RESTRUCTURING page 9



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Mr. Fix It

Freshman Scott Vlerschilling takes advantage of some free time Sunday to help a friend install his car stereo.

New commuter lot possible if railroad agrees

Another parking option for JMU commuter students could be available if Norfolk-Southern Railroad agrees to lease land across the tracks from Y-lot.

The lot will be adjacent to the tracks and across from Valley Heritage.

JMU has approached the railroad company about renting the area off Grace Street near Anthony-Seeger Hall, and it is waiting for a response from Norfolk-Southern's leasing department, according to Procurement Office records.

No information is available yet on how many cars the new lot would hold, or how much the rent would be.

The proposed lot would provide an alternative to parking in gravel-covered Y-lot, which, despite attempted repair during the summer of 1993 to eliminate flooding, still collects large amounts of standing water when it rains, according to Roy Cardin, grounds supervisor at JMU.

Flooding will continue to be a problem to a certain degree, mainly because of run-

off from a Harrisonburg City drain and other parking lots near Y-lot, Cardin said.

Y-lot, which has approximately 250 spaces, is owned by Rockingham Cooperative Farm Bureau.

According to JMU Assistant Administrative Vice President Suzanne Straub in a Sept. 2 *Breeze* article, JMU has been leasing Y-lot for \$20,000 per year for almost 20 years using money collected from parking fines.

— Nicki Campbell

'Who is Jesus?' highlights personal religious experiences

by Craig Newman
staff writer

A chorus of "I want to praise Him" crashed like a wave against the walls of the Phillips Hall Ballroom Thursday night as a sea of 500 hands swayed to the rhythm of the Contemporary Gospel Choir.

"Who is Jesus?" a program sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the gospel choir, featured religious music and personal testimonies of five JMU students.

Featured speaker Dan Flynn, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, also gave a presentation during the program. The topic, "Who is Jesus?" had been advertised on campus for about a week with stark black posters and lone white words.

According to Scott Wells, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, the program was

offered in order to clear up misunderstandings about Jesus.

"There are some misconceptions about Jesus because of the way He is portrayed in society," Wells said. "He is an actual historical figure."

Wells, a senior, has been involved with CCC since the second semester of his freshman year.

Senior Alex Tsao also saw this program as an opportunity to commune with other Christians.

"It's meant as an encouragement to other Christians," he said.

Tsao, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Asian-American group, Agape, was one of the five student speakers.

He spoke on his loneliness and bitterness as a teenager and how becoming a Christian helped him cope with that bitterness after coming to college.

"I was a very bitter person," Tsao said. "My life was empty, hollow, without meaning, and

then I met these Christians and they confused me because they treated me with respect, and I couldn't even do that for myself.

Becoming a Christian offered similar respite from teen-age problems for Sophomore Heather Shroyer.

"I started drinking before I was in high school," Shroyer said. "By the time I was 20, I was pretty much drinking all the time."

Shroyer talked about how she would go to youth group meetings in high school and feel a sense of emptiness.

"My heart was breaking, and I would cry, as much as I hated to do it," she said.

"My life was going nowhere and he showed me he loved me, he moved in my heart.

"I love Him very much," she said.

Darren Thomas, a speaker at the event, said, "If you don't have Christ in your life you can't love someone else because you don't love yourself."



RYAN KETCHUM

Darren Thomas, director of the Contemporary Gospel Singers, speaks about his personal experience with Christianity.

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Thurs., Nov. 11	Appointment time will be posted outside the Event Planning Office (Warren Hall 303).
Mon., Nov. 15	SCHEDULING BEGINS! (Come by the Event Planning Office at the appointed time to make reservations).

Look for more info and details in your club boxes. Questions? Call the Event
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World News

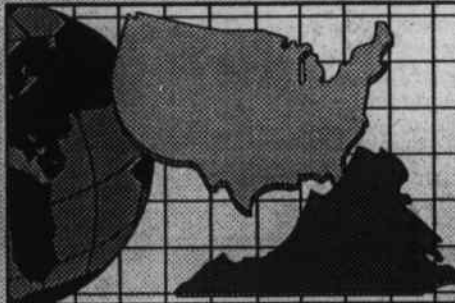
American history theme park gives Disney new challenge

WASHINGTON — Walt Disney Co. officials said Friday that they face a challenge as they plan a new kind of theme park west of Washington: Unless visitors both have fun and learn something, Disney's new park near Manassas won't be a success.

Company executives acknowledged that the new park represents a risk as Disney tries to bring some harsh realities into its familiar Fantasyland. They want families to enjoy traditional amusement park attractions, but at the same time to appreciate sober exhibits on topics such as slavery and the Vietnam War.

Tom Crouch, chairman of the department of aeronautics for the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum, thinks the idea might work, but he said Disney will have to be careful not to romanticize history as it tries to make the lessons work in the environment of an amusement park.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



NEWSFILE

Actor River Phoenix's death due to multiple drug overdose

LOS ANGELES — Actor River Phoenix died from an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles Coroner's Office said Friday, and detectives called the death accidental.

The results of toxicology tests of blood came nearly two weeks after the 23-year-old star collapsed and died after leaving a Sunset Boulevard nightclub in the early morning hours of Oct. 31. The report said the actor died of "an acute multiple drug intoxication" and that "lethal levels" of cocaine and heroin were found in his body. The report said there were also traces of Valium, marijuana and ephedrine, a drug found in over-the-counter cold medications.

Coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said he had no information on how the drugs were ingested, but an official familiar with the autopsy said the drugs were not in the actor's stomach and there were no track marks on his body. "It looks like it was snorted," he said.

When the paramedics arrived at the Viper Room, which is partially owned by Johnny Depp, they were told Phoenix had taken cocaine and Valium earlier, sheriff's deputies said. Capt. Ray Ribar said the actor had symptoms of "a classic cocaine overdose." Paramedics gave Phoenix three substances to combat his problems, but he never responded.

"He was clinically dead when we got to the club," Ribar said.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Rabin demands Arafat condemn terrorism act that violated agreement, killed settler

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin demanded Friday that Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat condemn the killing of a Jewish settler by five Palestinians claiming to be Arafat's followers, and President Clinton agreed that the Israeli-PLO peace agreement obligates Arafat to denounce the terrorism.

Appearing with Clinton at a joint White House news conference, Rabin said the PLO "must condemn vigorously, openly and immediately any action that it is flagrant violation of its commitment to renounce terrorism." He called the killing "a grave and dangerous violation" of the accord signed on Sept. 13.

"I agree with the prime minister," Clinton added. "I think that Chairman Arafat, now under the terms of the agreement, is duty-bound at a minimum to condemn it. I think we all recognize that he may not have total control over everyone who acts in the name of Fatah [the Arafat-led main faction of the PLO],

but he is now bound by the clear terms of the agreement to condemn it."

Their comments came after the Israeli army announced that the five Palestinians, arrested for the Oct. 29 abduction and slaying of Haim Mizrahi said they were Fatah members. However, the five said they were not acting under Fatah's orders.

The Associated Press quoted Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as saying he had spoken to Arafat, who promised to condemn the killing. Faisal Husseini, Arafat's chief lieutenant in Israeli-occupied territories, said the PLO planned to "take steps to make sure such an act will not be repeated."

Rabin rejected the idea that the killing might make his government repudiate the PLO agreement. He refused to answer "hypothetical questions" about ending talks with the PLO and said, "I believe we have to stick to our commitments. I expect the other side to keep its commitment."

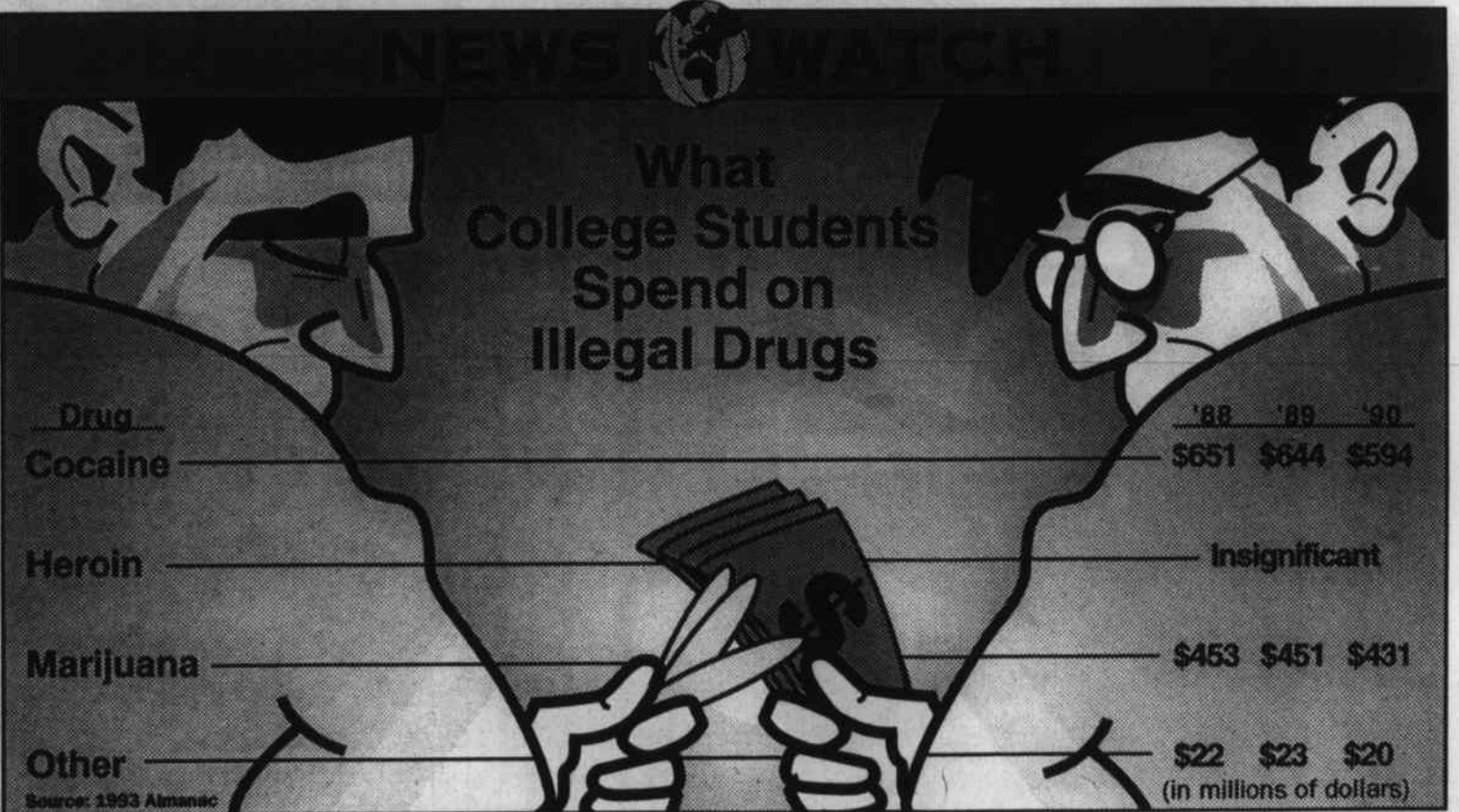
The emphasis by Rabin and Clinton on the need for a quick response by Arafat

reflected concern that extremists on both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict are trying to disrupt the agreement calling for self-rule to be granted in stages to the 1.7 million Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Clinton administration wants to push the process further, emphasizing peace between Israel and Syria. But Rabin believes that until his countrymen can digest the PLO agreement, they will be unwilling to compromise with Syria, including partial withdrawal from the Golan Heights, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli and U.S. officials said that Rabin on Friday left open the question of when the Israeli-Syrian track of the peace talks should be resumed. The officials did add that Rabin told Clinton that Israel wants the U.S. to open a secret new negotiating channel with Syria similar to the one in Norway that led to the PLO accord.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



D.C. police make no arrests for 16 murders in 9 days

Although D.C. police have redeployed detectives and reinforced street patrols to curtail violent crime, they have made no arrests in attacks during the last nine days that have left 16 people dead.

The department's resources have been taxed by two outbursts of violence this month. Last weekend, four people were killed in five hours. In 37 hours from Nov. 11-13, eight people were slain. At least 15 others, including a one-year-old girl, were wounded during the nine days. All but one of the 16 homicides involved shootings. There was one fatal stabbing.

D.C. Police Chief Fred Thomas declined to be interviewed, referring questions to Lt. Beverly Alford, department spokeswoman. She confirmed

that no arrests have been made yet.

"The effort of our law enforcement operation does not seem to discourage the criminal," Alford said. "They have no fear of dying, of being confronted by police or exposed by the community."

The most recent slaying occurred about 1:30 a.m. Nov. 13 when a 24-year-old security guard at a dance party at the Eastern Branch Boys and Girls Club was fatally shot after he confronted several men trying to sneak into the \$12-a-ticket event through a rear door. An hour earlier, a sergeant from the 1st Police District had stopped in to check on the crowd.

Thomas has doubled the number of police officers on the street by having them work overtime, but violent crimes

are still occurring at a rapid pace.

Thomas has taken several steps recently to redeploy some homicide detectives. A Violent Crimes and Gangs Task Force is investigating some serious but not fatal shootings. On Sunday, a special squad that includes six homicide detectives started investigating slayings in the 5th District.

Police have no motives in the crimes, which they said appear to be unrelated.

The recent wave of slayings brought the city's homicide total to 414 for the year. At this point in 1992, 395 people had been killed. At this time in 1991, the worst year for homicides in the city, 429 people had been slain.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



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7AM-5PM

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Campus News

JMU Individual Events team racks up wins at 'Mad Hatter Tournament' last weekend

During the weekend of Nov. 5-7, the JMU Individual Events team, a part of the Forensics team, participated in the "Mad Hatter Tournament" in Bloomsburg, Penn., and it tied for the Second Place Sweepstakes Award.

Senior Tracy Bolander won third place in prose interpretation and poetry interpretation, and she won second place in informative speaking. Junior Teresa Dowell was a semi-finalist in prose interpretation, won second place in program oral interpretation and dramatic interpretation, and she won first place in poetry interpretation. Senior Mason Wilburn won third place in informative speaking.

With these results included a series of qualifications for the March 1994 national tournament in Kansas. Bolander qualified for prose interpretation and informative speech. Dowell qualified for dramatic and program oral interpretation.

There were 23 other schools in the tournament, including Cornell University, Seton Hall University, St. Joseph's University and George Mason University.



NEWSFILE

RMH's class on diabetes to give advice about preventing, preparing for problems

There will be a class on diabetes, "Diabetes: Preventing Complications and Sick Day Considerations," on Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon in Conference Room C at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The class is coordinated by the Educational Services Department.

The cost is \$10. A support person may come at no additional charge. Pre-registration is required. Call 433-4533 or 433-4269 by Nov. 22.

Paramount Parks holding talent search, stopping in 36 North American cities

Paramount Pictures is holding a talent search in 36 North American cities, auditioning more than 4,000 people. Talent scouts will be looking for singers, dancers, actors, characters, instrumentalists, variety performers and technicians to fill more than 750 openings at their five North American parks.

Short, catchy pieces are recommended for auditions. Arrive early so you are not rushed. Wear comfortable clothes. Singers and dancers should bring clothes to dance in.

Paramount will be at JMU on Nov. 23 in the Phillips Hall Ballroom. From 3 - 5 p.m., they will audition singers, actors, technicians and specialty acts. From 5 - 6 p.m., they will audition instrumentalists.

For details on regional auditions, call Serena Berry at Paramount's Kings Dominion at (804) 876-5331. For details on the auditions in general, call (804) 876-5142.

Hunters need to know revised regulations in Virginia and West Virginia before hunting

George Washington National Forest officials are urging hunters to review changes in Virginia and West Virginia hunting regulations. During the general firearms deer season, Nov. 15-27, there is a reduction of either sex hunting days on national forest lands, which varies depending on the county. Also, bonus permits for deer are not valid on national forest land.

Another regulation is that firearms inside a vehicle must be unloaded during hunting season. State hunting licenses and national forest stamps for the state you are hunting in are required. The stamp is \$3 in Virginia and \$2 in West Virginia.



POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Unauthorized Entry

- An unidentified individual reportedly entered the weight room in Bridgforth Stadium and used equipment between 11 p.m. Nov. 9 and 11:45 a.m. Nov. 10.

A door to the weight room was found unsecured.

Destruction of Public Property

- A storage room door reportedly was damaged in Eagle Hall between 11 p.m. Nov. 10 and 7:30 a.m. Nov. 11.

Damages to the door are valued at \$150.

Grand Larceny

- About 108 compact discs were reported stolen from a resident's room in Shorts Hall between 10 and 11 a.m. Nov. 9.

There were no signs of forced entry.

- About 500 used tennis balls and six wire metal baskets were reported stolen from a storage shed near Godwin Hall between 5 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7:30 a.m. Nov. 9.

The balls and baskets are valued at \$400.

- A Josten gold signet ring was reported stolen from a display of class rings on the patio area of Warren Hall between 1 and 2:15 p.m. Nov. 10.

- A 19-inch color TV/VCR combo was reported stolen from Phillips Hall between 11 p.m. Nov. 5 and 8 a.m. Nov. 7.

The Funai brand TV/VCR combo is model number F19TRB1. The cost is estimated at \$500.

The report was delayed.

Petty Larceny

- A bike seat was reported stolen from a Raleigh brand bike in Eagle Hall between 11:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and 1 p.m. Nov. 7.

The seat is valued at \$50.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 31: 51

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

15

- Discussion group, "User's Guide to the Bible," Chandler Hall lounge, 4:30 p.m. Dr. Ken Beals, campus minister at Wesley Foundation, to lead group. All are welcome.

- IABC/JMU presents "The Spectacular View from the Bottom," by advertising executive Sylvia Weinstein, Anthony-Seeger Hall, rm. 12, 5 p.m. All are welcome.

- Madison Marketing Association presents speakers on changes in advertising and public relations, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 105, 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

- Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders support group meeting, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.

- First Right meeting, Warren Hall, Tidewater Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

17

- United Way campaign report lunch, First Presbyterian Church, noon - 1 p.m. Lunch is free.

- Math Department Colloquium, "Boyca and DiPrima in One Class Period," by Dr. Ed Parker, Burruss Hall, rm. 141, 4:30 p.m.

- Madison Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 6:30 p.m.

- Women of Color meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 300, 7 p.m.

- Harmony meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 7 - 9 p.m.

- Premedical lecture series on clinical and biomedical ethics, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 7 p.m. Featuring Elizabeth Pharr of Southern Virginia College for Women. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and the JMU Nursing Students Association.

Tuesday

16

- American Association of University Professors holding faculty forum on "The Academic Integrity of the University," Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 3:30 p.m.

- Equal meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 4:30 p.m.

- SGA Senate meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 5 p.m.

- Senior Citizens Prom, Phillips Hall Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Circle K. For details, call Christie Frey at x4358.

- Psych Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 101, 7 p.m.

- Pre-Law Society meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 205, 7 p.m. Speaker at meeting.

- Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Thursday

18

- Visiting Scholar, "Up in the Big House, Down in the Quarters: Landscape, Architecture and Authority in Plantation Culture" by Dr. John Vlach, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

- EARTH meeting, Harrison Hall Annex, rm. B-3, 5 - 6:30 p.m.

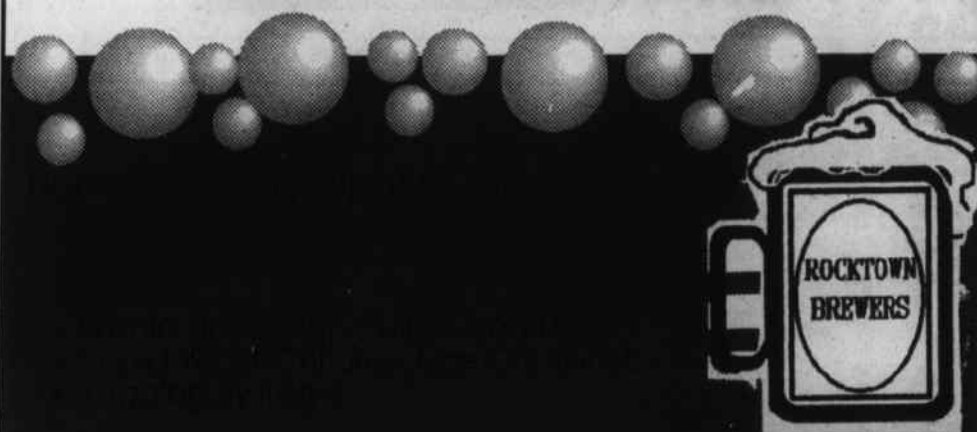
- University Graphics meeting, Duke Hall, rm. M-108, 7 p.m. Open to all majors.

- Planetarium program, Miller Hall, John C. Wells Planetarium, 7 and 8 p.m. Focus on seasonal night sky. Admission is free.

- "Fire and Ice: A Fashion Escapade," Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

- Jane Elliot presents, "Eye of the Storm" on discrimination in today's society, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. Call UPB at x6217 to reserve tickets.

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Restructuring

continued from page 3

education is frequently accused of raising tuition before making any actual cuts. He said these restructuring changes are a reaction to those accusations.

He said, "When we began the school year, we realized very quickly that it would not be 'business as usual' at James Madison University."

The changes have been proposed to provide ways to "minimize the cost and maximize the effect."

A restructuring plan for the College of Fine Arts and Communication was proposed to the faculty by Whitman on Oct. 19, and the revised plan will be presented to JMU President Ronald Carrier on Dec. 8.

Current students will not be affected by the changes in the curriculum.

Dr. George Johnson, acting head of the department of mass communication, said, "You will not be affected at all as juniors or seniors and possibly not even as a sophomore."

Whitman said, "As change occurs, you will receive the same or equivalent experience that you contracted for when you entered the university as a freshman."

Students have been directly involved with the proposal through the College of Fine Arts and Communication's Student Advisory Committee. The committee is comprised of students within the college.

The committee acts as a liaison of students to the college's faculty. Recently, Whitman named that committee as the members of the Restructuring Student Steering Committee. This committee would provide Whitman with student

opinions and ideas concerning the restructuring processes.

Much concern was raised about the semantics of restructuring. Students were concerned how their transcripts would be received by potential employers.

Under the proposal, departments will now be known as schools, and department heads will be referred to as directors. The college will be known as the College of the Arts. The departments will be changed to the schools of music, theater arts, communication arts, art, and integrated and applied arts.

Nearly 25 students listened as Whitman explained the changes. Many students expressed anxiety about the changes.

Sophomore art major Sally Chang said the appointment of the Student Advisory Committee as the Student Steering Committee was limiting who could join the committee.

"I would have liked to have been a member of that committee, and I hope to get the opportunity to be," she said. "I wish that there were more students interested in these changes."

"It was very open and very informative and dispelled many rumors," Junior David Frydrychowski said. "These are the smallest indications of big changes that will be occurring throughout the university."

Frydrychowski is a political science major and a member of the steering committee.

Whitman is seeking input until Dec. 1 about the changes, and he is encouraging anyone who disagrees with his proposal to submit a counter-proposal to Carrier.

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BGS 200-G Wednesdays 7:00-9:40 pm

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Beginning Monday, March 14

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BGS 200-I Thursdays 7:00-9:40 pm

BGS 200-J Mondays 2:00-4:40 pm

Register Early! Each section limited to 25 students.

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Focus

Balance and moderation make for a healthy diet

USDA recommends choosing from the five food groups for overall wellness

by Craig Landis
staff writer

Good nutrition includes more than just eating brussels sprouts.

Michele Cavoto, nutritionist for JMU dining services, said students may be fooling themselves into thinking they know more about nutrition than they do.

"There's so much out there about nutrition that they would be negligent not to think about it," Cavoto said. "Does that affect their choices? I'm not always sure that it does."

Some students are concerned about their eating habits for many reasons.

"I care very much about nutrition," said junior finance major Rusty Sandhu. But Sandhu points out that his interest in nutrition goes hand-in-hand with his desire to lose weight and better his appearance.

Wellness Center coordinator Julie Wallace sees Sandhu's outlook as a trap that many students fall into.

"I think our students are definitely focused on weight loss — I think some of them at this point need to be a little more educated in what's involved in weight loss, not only exercise but nutrition as well," Wallace said. Lack of knowledge can be a great detriment when dealing with nutrition.

"People don't think about what they're eating," said junior biology major Brent Pawlson. "I see girls get a salad and then

put ranch dressing on it — which is all fat."

Although fat in-take should generally be limited, it is still a necessary part of the diet. "Everybody needs fat calories — and that's where a lot of people get into trouble when they try to do away with fat," said Anne Simmons, coordinator of health education and wellness at the JMU Health center. According to the Perdue Guide to Nutrition, fat protects and insulates vital organs, maintains hormonal balance and stores and circulates fat-soluble vitamins.

So how much is too much? "No more than 30 percent of your calories should come from fat," Simmons said.

Simmons set up more specific guidelines for students by saying that no more than one-third of the fat intake should be saturated fat — the kind found in red meats, dairy products and some vegetable oils. The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services warns that saturated fat is known to contribute to higher levels of heart-damaging cholesterol, cardiovascular disease and many types of cancer.

Cavoto recommends an intake of 45 to 65 grams of fat for the average person a day. However, some foods can take up that entire amount for one meal. According to the McDonald's Nutrition Information Center, an average McDonald's meal of a quarter-pounder with cheese and large fries contains a



MELISSA CAMPBELL

At Mrs. Greens, sophomore Jennifer Hansen chooses from a wide selection of healthy items at the salad bar on Friday.

combined 50 grams of fat and 910 calories.

Even students with sound nutritional knowledge can make the same nutritional mistakes.

Simmons said, "They may know, but they may not necessarily apply what they know. And that may have to do with their busy schedules, their hectic classes. The demands they place on themselves by getting involved in a lot of different areas allow them to forget to take care of themselves."

The biggest problem for most college students, Simmons added, is a diet with too much fat and salt, too many calories and too little fiber. "To get the proper balanced diet, it takes some preparation and planning, and sometimes students find it a lot easier to just grab a quick bite at either a fast food place or the dining hall," Simmons said.

Moderation and balance are the keys to a healthy diet. "There's really no good and bad — it's balancing it out through the week that matters," Simmons said.

The United States Department of Agriculture has published a food pyramid which establishes recommended serving allowances for each of the five food groups.

In its "Guide to good eating," the National Dairy Council recommends two steps to healthy eating. First, it suggests that people eat from all five food groups every day.

Also, the council encourages people to eat different foods from each category every day to insure all nutrients are included in one's diet.

A *Parade* magazine survey from Nov. 14, reported that Americans are consuming only about 45 percent of the fruit and vegetable servings recommended in the USDA pyramid.

Also, Americans are only 34 percent of

the recommended grain servings, but they are eating 84 percent of the meat servings and 68 percent from the milk category, according to the survey.

Cavoto said, "The real issue in diet is balance." She said that by including fruits, vegetables and dairy products, which carry nutrients not available in other foods, students can avoid malnutrition that she says is prevalent on college campuses.

A healthy diet has long range as well as short term advantages.

Cavoto said that lack of nutrients such as vitamin A and C can increase one's risk of cancer later in life, and in the short term, it can weaken one's ability to fight off colds and flu.

The American College Health Association suggests that students can get less fat by staying away from whole-dairy products.

Lean red meats and skinless chicken will also contain less fat. By using less butter, margarine, oil, and cream sauces, fat intake can be greatly reduced.

According to the association, good ways to avoid sugar include eating unsweetened cereals and fruit and vegetable juices, as well as moderating the consumption of candy.

The organization also recommends avoiding salted snack foods like most chips and pretzels to reduce sodium intake. More fresh foods should be chosen over processed foods that are high in sodium.

Also, by using spices besides salt, and cutting back on condiments like ketchup and soy sauce, students can maintain a healthy amount of sodium in their diet.

Finally, to get more fiber, students can select more whole or coarse-grain products such as oatmeal, wheat-bread and brown rice. Fresh and steamed vegetables such as split peas and all types of beans offer fiber as well.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT FOODS

The following food guide pyramid shows what type of foods and how much of those foods you should eat every day to maintain a healthy lifestyle. The serving guidelines are meant as minimum daily requirements.

FATS & OILS

Use sparingly

DAIRY PRODUCTS

2-3 servings

VEGETABLES

3-5 servings

MEAT, POULTRY, FISH

2-3 servings

FRUIT

2-4 servings

BREADS & CEREALS

6-11 servings

A SERVING OF ...

• 1 slice of bread
• 1/2 cup of cereal
• 1/2 cup of cooked spaghetti noodles

• 1 cup of lettuce
• 1 baked potato
• 10 french fries

• 3/4 cup fruit juice
• 1 apple, banana, orange or peach

• 1 cup milk
• 1 cup yogurt
• 2 ounces cheese

• 1 egg
• 3 ounces of beef, chicken or fish

Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services

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From left to right: Libby, Pam, Traci, Shelley, Terri, Vickie, Michele, & Teresa

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Sexual harassment on campus causes student concerns

continued from page 1

Wadley, few cases are actually reported to a JMU agency. In the past five years, Wadley said, five cases have been informally filed at the university — meaning the accuser need not be identified, and no investigation or action against the accused person will take place.

Three of the cases involved students and faculty. The other two were filed as worker-to-worker complaints.

Two of the students involved in the faculty-student incidents wrote the affirmative action office after graduation. The letters explained uncomfortable circumstances experienced during college. Neither case involved any physical contact, Wadley said. The students did not pursue their cases further than a complaint.

The number of reported sexual harassment cases is fewer than actual occurrences, Wadley said. Going public with this issue poses many problems to the victim.

Students will question their own credibility, Wadley said. "They may think, 'Was I doing something to invite the behavior?' Or they might be embarrassed to admit something like this could happen to them. They may feel alienated from friends or family."

He said, "Most cases of sexual harassment are not isolated events."

The perceptions of the definition of sexual harassment are often different among individuals.

Junior international affairs major Madonna Chiu said, "When I hear the words sexual harassment, I envision a fat man sitting behind a huge desk, staring at his secretary as she gets his coffee."

Freshman Jason Brunetti said he feels that legally, as a male, he can't be sexually harassed. He said, "Touching a girl where she shouldn't be touched is the start of sexual harassment. It is nothing verbal, only physical."

Maureen Watson, a freshman, said sexual harassment is "inappropriate sexual suggestions or behavior or unwanted flirting that doesn't stop."

Freshman Tracey Nechamkin said the issue of sexual harassment is often taken too far. "I think a lot of sexual harassment is over-reaction by women."

But, according to the Oct. 25 *Newsweek*, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission defined it as "unwanted attention of a sexual nature from someone in the workplace or classroom that creates discomfort or interferes with job or academic performance."

Unwelcome attention can include anything from remarks about a person's clothing to obscene gestures to assault, according to the EEOC.

Junior Christy Purser said, "What one person perceives as a joke another person might find insulting."

But sexual harassment is determined by the response to the questionable circumstances rather than the intent, according to the JMU affirmative action policy.

The number of sexual harassment cases filed in the United States has nearly doubled in the past three years. The EEOC and other state agencies documented 10,900 cases as of August of this year. In 1990, the claims totaled 5,694 cases.

"There can be a lot at stake," said Theresa Wessel,

associate professor of health sciences. "Sexual harassment is a combination of both power and attraction."

A situation between an administrator and a student poses major concerns, she said. "Of course, there's a concern for grades or completing an honors thesis. If a student complains, she or he is thinking, 'I'm not going to do as well.' There are so many concerns."

But the most common occurrences of sexual harassment on a college campus happen between students, according to *Sexual Harassment in the Academic Workplace*—compiled by Susan Aylworth. The JMU Training and Development Center uses the guide to supplement a video available to teaching faculty.

Sophomore Tim Kuhnelt said, "So many incidents take place. Male and female interaction is high. There's parties, there's dorm rooms. A lot can happen anywhere. But sometimes they're so slight or the details of the situation are so hairy, it can be hard to tell."

The victim must take control of the situation, Wessel said. Overcoming embarrassment, the fear of retribution or loss of credibility may be difficult but vital.

"Sexual harassment infringes on a person's rights. It lowers self-esteem and it can be a very threatening situation," Wessel said. "Those who experience sexual harassment are not to blame. A person needs to speak out, say no, make the person aware of what's wrong; then take action by reporting it someone else," she said.

JMU offers a number of services, such as the Counseling and Student Development Center and the Women's Resource Center, to help victims cope with a problem, but the Affirmative Action office is the only campus agency available to register complaints.

A victim has two options in filing a complaint at the Affirmative Action office. If the person wishes to remain anonymous, an informal complaint can be filed, but no action against the perpetrator can be considered.

"A person has the right to face the accuser," Wadley said.

Filing a formal complaint requires identification of the accuser, the alleged perpetrator and an account of the situation. What happens after the complaint is filed varies from case to case.

Pursuing the case is the responsibility of the victim, Wadley said. Most cases are settled without a hearing, he said. "Mediation is the first step to be considered."

But an informal hearing takes place if the events leading to an accusation are unclear. The hearing allows for both parties to tell their sides of the story.

Cases may reach a stand-still, Wadley said, if they rely on one person's word. Proving a case without physical evidence or witnesses is difficult because of the subtleties of sexual harassment, said Wadley.

Wadley suggests handling the situation as soon as possible. "Time can be to a person's detriment. Over time, people can't remember exact details."

Reporting an incident may not have an immediate result. Wadley added, "What can't help you today may help someone else down the road."

Sexist language in the classroom formulates bias

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

Sexism in the classroom can alienate more than half of the student population.

"In the classroom, sexist language is the biggest thing," said junior Shawna Densmore, co-coordinator of EQUAL. She said it often excludes women in the classroom.

"It also interferes with my concentration to listen to [sexist language]," she said.

Bill*, a freshman, said he has a female political science professor who teaches her "feminist views" rather than the facts.

The professor says things like "pro-choice" and "non-pro-choice" instead of "pro-choice" and "pro-life," he said. "I have to change my opinions to get a better grade," he said.

Freshman James Bolton said he has a professor who says things that are degrading to women during lectures, and the professor is against equal rights.

"You can see the girls, they're talking about it the next day about how degrading he is to women," Bolton said.

Freshman Sara Garwood said the classroom environment depends on the teacher. The younger professors, especially those who are female, are more likely to be sensitive to women in the classroom than the older, male professors, she said.

"A Guideline for the Sensitive Use of Language" by Barbara Heblner and Gilda Teixido Kelsey offers suggestions on how to avoid gender-inclusive language which only pertains to one gender.

The pamphlet says to avoid using references to genders, such as referring to a female lawyer as a "lady lawyer" rather than simply as a "lawyer."

JMU has been stepping up efforts to avoid sexist language. James Wadley, JMU's Affirmative Action officer, said a pamphlet is being designed for next semester on the use of sexist language.

Workshops for faculty and students will also be available next semester to bring attention to sexist language in a sensitive setting, Wadley said. Other campus organizations, he said, also hold occasional workshops on the topic.

In the Spring 1994 course book, "Freshman Seminar" has been renamed "First Year Seminar."

High schools often push females toward traditionally female professions such as teaching and nursing, he said. When these women get to college, they don't choose traditionally male studies such as engineering and medicine because they don't think they have the ability to do so, Wadley said.

Many professors also have higher expectations for men than women in the classroom, especially in the areas of math and science, according to Wadley.

Shannon Proctor, a freshman engineering major at Virginia Tech, said she has a male professor who said that women should not be engineers.

"Obviously he shouldn't be an engineering professor if he's going to be biased," Proctor said. "I don't see how he can be a good teacher when he is not giving people fair opportunities by judging them."

Often females aren't as highly regarded and are interrupted more by male professors and students, Wadley said.

Garwood said, "Your hand goes up and you see the guy's hand goes up, and it's always the guy that gets called on."

* This source asked not to be identified due to the sensitive nature of this topic.

Sexual harassment on college campuses



Nationally

— More than half of the women at American colleges and universities have experienced some form of sexual harassment.

— Of these incidents, nearly 25 percent are sexual propositions by professors.

James Madison University



— 11 percent of undergraduates at JMU have been victims of sexual harassment.

— Of these incidents, 5 percent involve faculty members, administration or teacher assistants.

Big mouths of media disintegrate

by Eric M. Johnson
senior writer

The marriage of Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh would have seemed unlikely.

However, the two radio talk show hosts are now "wedded" thanks to a November *Time* cover story. Both men do not approve of each other, yet they are inseparable in the popular imagination. Both have large followings and bitter critics.

Yet the dissimilarities between the two are hard to miss. Limbaugh hobnobs with heads of state like Margaret Thatcher and George Bush. Stern prefers comics and shapely, bikini-clad women.

Ratings from Arbitron, a company that measures the audience viewing numbers, show that the rotund right-winger enjoys a much larger audience than Stern — 16 million people versus 4 million, respectively.

Limbaugh's edge in the market may be his style, which is palatable across many demographic categories. His performance also has a huge following among conservatives, as William F. Buckley, Jr. explains. "It's like a jolt of champagne for most of us, reorienting the day, reassuring us that social disorders haven't disturbed the essential movements of the planet," Buckley said in the *Time* article.

No local stations pick up the Stern program, but WSVA-550 AM plays Limbaugh from 1 to 4 p.m. every weekday. And many students have strong opinions about him.

"I don't like Rush," sophomore Katie Rhoades says, "because he says things to make people angry. I think he's caustic."

Junior Celeste Young says she thinks Limbaugh is wonderful. "I used to listen to him for the humor, but the scary thing is that many things he says are actually true," she says.

By contrast, Stern has many admirers, but there seems to be no common denominator among them.

In *Private Parts*, celebrities like Dick Cavett and Arnold Schwarzenegger say that they like Stern. Cher and Roseanne

Arnold say that they don't. David Letterman says Stern "represents state-of-the-art radio in this country."

Ted Koppel wisecracks, "Good taste would likely have the same effect on Howard Stern that daylight has on Dracula."

The pair probably shouldn't be called "radio personalities" at all, since they express themselves on radio, television, and in books. They're more of "multi-media mouths." Stern's new book, *Private Parts*, has shot to the top of the bestsellers, while Limbaugh's second work *See, I Told You So* had an initial printing of two million copies, the largest first run in publishing history.

But for better or worse, the names of Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern are inextricably linked with radio, their first medium. Talk radio was the savior of the AM band in the early 1980s. With satellites and 800-numbers, callers from around the nation can talk to the hosts and banter about mortgages, politics, love advice or whatever the host is supposed to be an expert in.

Larry King and Charlie Rose, radio talk show hosts, were two of the first to put celebrities on national airwaves in the early '80s.

The concept was novel: regular people could call in and actually talk to the celebrities that they had hitherto only read about.

The stage was set for the next phase in talk radio. In the last decade, the Reagan administration adopted a lenient policy towards the broadcasting of opinions on the air.

Previously, under what was called the Fairness Doctrine, citizens were able to

STERN

BORN: January 12, 1954

HEIGHT: 6'5"

WEIGHT: 200 lbs.

MARITAL STATUS:

Married, 15 years

CHILDREN: Three daughters

RELIGION: Jewish

RADIO: "The Howard Stern Show," syndicated on 15 stations nationwide

TV: "The Howard Stern Interview" on cable's E! network

BOOK: *Private Parts* (1993, Simon & Shuster, 23\$)

"[Spike Lee]'s a troublemaker who complains and bitches about the white man. He's totally unprofessional. You never see Steven Spielberg use race to raise money for pictures."

-Howard Stern



grate correctness of speech

file suit against a broadcaster who expressed views without providing "equal time" to the opposing view. The Federal Communications Commission originally wrote this rule to protect any one person from monopolizing political debate.

Increasing leniency in the traditional media also contributed to talk radio's success. Surveys conducted by Robert Lichtman, a Democrat who created the Center for Media Research, found that "liberals" outnumbered "conservatives" three-to-one in the major newsrooms. Eighty percent of journalists regularly voted Democrat.

New freedoms plus liberal hegemony equaled success for Limbaugh and Stern. An undeniable facet of their shows' popularity is that their views run counter to anything resembling political correctness.

"Since [Hillary Rodham Clinton's] anointment as co-president," Rush writes, "Americans have been treated to some of the silliest, most sanctimonious, arrogant, condescending morality lessons to come out of the Oval Office."

Stern is characteristically less diplomatic when he takes potshots at his targets, such as movie director Spike Lee. "He's a troublemaker who complains and bitches about the white man. He's totally unprofessional. You never see Steven Spielberg use race to raise money for pictures."

Stern is known for making shocking statements. Usually, he spouts off insults or comments that contain references that are sexual or excretory in nature.

This raucous style is part of what has made Stern so well-known. Limbaugh, on the other hand, has made a name for

himself as a man who is a conservative's conservative.

His boldness comes not from shock value, but from political beliefs which he feels need to aired.

Therein lies the greatest disparity between the two men. Rush has a philosophy to present, and realizes that some forms of ridicule will hinder its communication. Stern doesn't claim an ideology, and thus he says he can be as scatological as he wants to be.

This freedom of expression doesn't come cheaply for Stern, either. The FCC is continually fining Stern for airing obscene comments.

Sometimes, the sums are in excess of \$100,000. One of Stern's recurring themes in his long monologues is how the FCC is out to shut him down.

In Limbaugh's case, a group of Democratic congressmen are trying to re-establish the Fairness Doctrine, which would mandate an hour of "opposing views" for each hour of the "Rush Limbaugh Show." Rush complains that he is being singled out because he is successful. He said in the *Time* article that he believes that because for three hours a day, five days a week he can assail Congress and the President, they're trying to keep him quiet.

That angers some powerful people. House Speaker Tom Foley (D-Washington) is a supporter of the so-called "Hush Rush" bill, and wants to see it passed in the next session of Congress.

Limbaugh and Stern are on the forefront of a seismic shift in the media. Their new unrelenting ways of expressing opinion are shocking the nation, but the audience seems to like the shock.

Ratings for both Limbaugh and Stern are extremely high — higher than those of previous radio talk-show hosts. And the fact that both are veering into forms of media besides radio suggests that there is a reasonably large market available for their type of entertainment.

"I do have my supporters, I must say," Stern says. "And I applaud their bravery. Because you've got to be brave to stick up for me."

"Since [Hillary Rodham Clinton's] anointment as co-president, Americans have been treated to some of the silliest, most sanctimonious, arrogant, condescending morality lessons coming out of the Oval Office."

-Rush Limbaugh



LIMBAUGH

BORN: January 12, 1951

HEIGHT: 6'

WEIGHT: 280 lbs.

MARITAL STATUS: Single, divorced twice

CHILDREN: None

RELIGION: Baptist

RADIO: "The Rush Limbaugh Show," syndicated on 638 stations nationwide
TV: "Rush Limbaugh: The Television Show," syndicated on over 200 stations

BOOKS: *The Way Things Ought to Be* (1992, Pocket Books, 22\$); *See, I Told You So* (1993, Pocket Books, 24\$)

Little voices unite to make melody

by Stephanie Kriner
staff writer

When a hundred children in grades four through eight stood together on stage and sang out "Pooby-poo" as part of their voice warm-up exercises, none of them laughed.

Standing up straight with their hands set rigidly at their sides, their eyes focused on their director as their mouths moved mechanically with the music, their expressions revealed the emotions that the song evoked in them.

The seriousness of these children reflected the quality of performance expected of them.

Last Friday in Lehman's Auditorium at Eastern Mennonite College, Julie Rider, director of the Fairfax Choral Society Children's Choir and Julia White, director of the Shenandoah Valley Children's Choir brought their talents together.

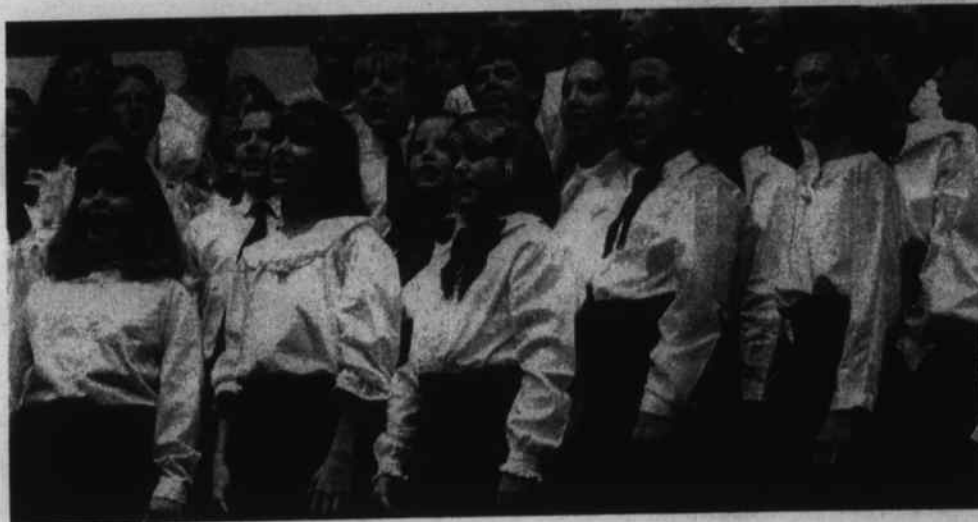
"We're very excited about our first tour," says Julie Rider, 1987 JMU graduate.

On Saturday, the groups performed in Fairfax. Some families of the singers hosted the visiting choir.

Both Rider and White attended Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. But they didn't meet until Rider took over White's job as director of children's choir at Fairfax Presbyterian Church.

The two kept in touch, and one year after White began the children's choir at EMC, they have decided to come together.

Through the exchange the directors



MAGGIE WELTER

Members of the Fairfax Children's Choir come together with the Shenandoah Valley Children's Choir to pour out harmony in song at Lehman's Auditorium.

hoped to expose the children to new settings. "The purpose of the exchange is to allow children to know children from other backgrounds and schools and to come together to share the joy of singing and music making," White says. "Another purpose is to let the kids know there are children's choirs all over the world who do things in different ways."

The actual union of the two choirs didn't occur until the afternoon before the show.

The details were made over the phone by the two directors and prepared by each separately prior to the rehearsal.

The last-minute joint rehearsal made

some participants nervous.

Ten-year-old Catherine Peterson, daughter of JMU physics professor Dorn Peterson, was nervous about meeting the other children.

"I'm not sure we're going to make out all right," Peterson said before the rehearsal.

But, Peterson said that she liked what she was singing, and White says that is all it takes for children to excel.

"Children are straightforward with you," White says. "If they don't like a piece of music, they say, 'I don't like this,' but if they like it, they'll sing their hearts out."

Writer and dancer combine talents

by Lee Bumgarner
staff writer

Weaving together the color of dance and the subtle cords of dialogue, the dance and theatre departments wove together their arts for their performance of "Restless."

The performance relationship that writer and theatre artist Mark Anderson and dance instructor Cynthia Thompson established five years ago has not changed much.

Anderson, who met Thompson during the 1988 JMU festival of arts, returned to JMU to work with her on "Restless," an interdisciplinary performance that incorporated movement with sound, text and design. "Restless" was performed this weekend at Theatre II.

Thompson says the whole purpose of the performance was to combine her talent in movement with Anderson's talent in writing.

"Restless" is made up of dance pieces interspersed with Anderson's introspective monologues on human existence. According to sophomore Jen Gaver a member of the cast, the performance art gets its name from Anderson's view of life. He believes life is not static but active and restless.

Although there is no real "plot," the performance has a number of scenes

RESTLESS page 17

SCENES

Sea of fantasy comes to life when the Little Mermaid swims to town



1

"The Little Mermaid" played to an ocean of young faces Friday night at Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The American Family Theatre from New York brought their version of the popular children's tale to music with dances and jokes. Before the performance, there was a sea of activity backstage to get everything perfect for the show.

Dramatic costumes and elaborate coloring added to the flavor of the production.

The Sea Witch, played by Michelle Millerick of the troupe, brushes on her eye make-up and brings out the true nature of her character (one). The darkness of her eyes emphasizes the evil of the character.

While the actors prepare for the show, the crew makes last minute repairs to ensure that when the curtain pulls back, a perfect set is revealed.

The castle on the beach and the large rocks on the shore predominated the stage, and the seahorses and fish helped to create the salty atmosphere of an ocean kingdom.

Crew member and senior Carolyn Bragg from Wilson Hall Auditorium Services fixes one of the seahorses that the actors pushed around during the first scene (two).

Show time — the story begins with Mera, the Little Mermaid, played by troupe member Leslie Abousamra, talking to Grandmama, played by troupe member

Penelope Cornwall. In the story it is Mera's 16th birthday, the only time that she may go to the surface.

At the surface, she saves Prince Edmond, played by troupe member Rick Hamilton, from drowning, and she sings to him about her dreams of being human.

When he awakes, his court has found him, and he mistakes visiting Princess Angelique, played by Kim Goldfelder for his savior.

The Prince's aide, Ganymeade, played by troupe member Daniel Bolton, spots Mera and helps her in her fight against the Sea Witch by stealing a potion to restore Mera's singing voice. Ganymeade also helps convince Mera to show her love for Prince Edmond instead of returning to the sea and the curse of the Sea Witch.

The Sea Witch enters the scene whenever someone says, "I wish," and at times must hide from those who do not wish to see her. She becomes part of the statue of the Sea Witch in the garden when a Lord and a Lady discuss the bizarre happenings in the castle since the arrival of Mera. (three)

After the show, the actors met the audience and signed autographs. Joshua Grace, a Harrisonburg resident, got a great view from the shoulders of his uncle while waiting to meet the Sea Witch and Prince Edmond (four). After packing up and leaving Harrisonburg, the troupe was off to Dayton, Ohio for a show on Sunday.



4



2

Story and Photographs by Jenn Penney

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Restless

continued from page 16

that move into each other. There is a recurring episode in which a character tries in a number of strange ways to kill himself. In one instance, the character puts a very small rope around his tongue. Another time he jumps off a chair.

Anderson's works are frequently performed at Dance Theatre Workshop in New York.



ERICA BLEEG

Junior Will Bowles plays a male shadow who attempts suicide.

Anderson, a Milwaukee native, has been the recipient of many awards and grants from organizations, including the National Endowment for the Arts and the Milwaukee Artists' Foundation.

"Cynthia had in mind bringing me back when she could. Schedules and money worked out so I could come do this residency," says Anderson, who is completing a two-week residency at JMU. Anderson says he was pleased to return to JMU because of the rapport he has with the students.

"What I've seen in the students both times that I've been here is a real interest in creating contemporary dance. I think the atmosphere here is really good for fringe creativity," he said.

According to Anderson, works like "Restless" give the artist more freedom than more traditional works such as monologues. "Restless" integrates lighting with dance and sound.

"You don't hold back from whatever you feel like using to create something. That is one of the ways I like to work, but I don't often get to do it because it is a little bit hard to find an audience for it," he says.

Thompson said, "In conventional theatre, generally you have a story line that you can follow from A to B to C. In this, there will be stories that will evolve. It will not necessarily evolve in a lateral fashion. The goal is that it will hang together as a unit."

The production is supported by the Commission on Community, the Stratford Players and the Department of Theatre and Dance.



Monday Madness -

Merl Saunders And The Rain Forest Band

Mon. Nov. 15 at 9 p.m.

Tickets Available at Joker's and Town and Campus Records

Tuesday - **Terri Allard** (Acoustic Folk/Country Soul)

Wednesday - **Eddie From Ohio**

(NOVA Sensation - Rock Acoustic)

Thursday - **Dismemberment Plan & Trusty**

(Alternative/Progressive)

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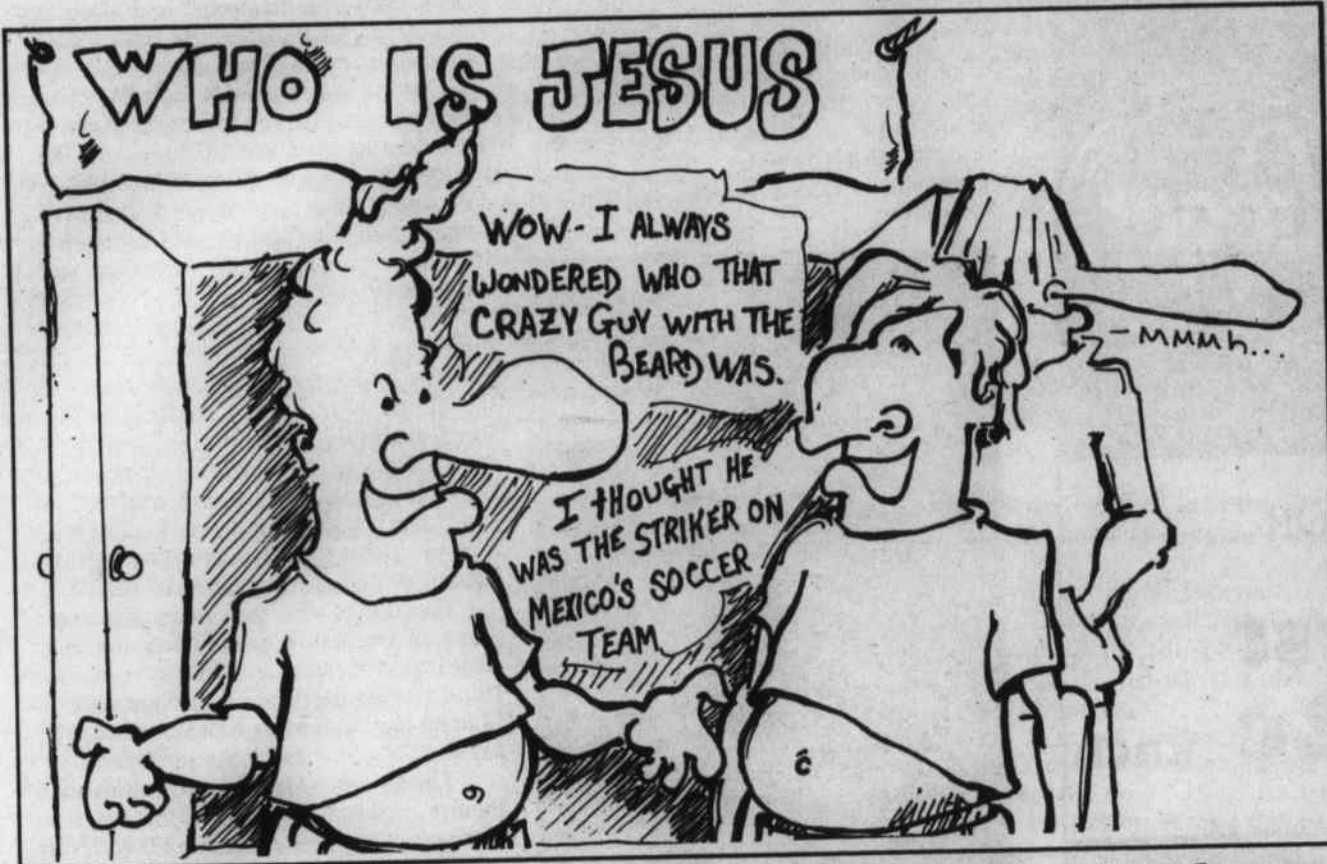
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Opinion



"I don't know much about this chemistry stuff. Chemistry's a course I never took. I took geology; I studied rocks. Chemistry was way over my head."
Men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell on how the loss of four seniors to graduation will affect the team's chemistry.

"Never play leap-frog with a unicorn."
'Quotes' bulletin board in Cleveland Hall.

"I get in trouble, therefore I am male."
Another Cleveland quote.

"I guess I can't cut through D-hall anymore."
A student's comment after converting his meal plan. The student, who used to have the Freedom Plan, cut through D-hall on way to class.

"Also, technology is taking the place of knowledge. 'Technocrats' are developing, and they're going in the opposite direction of the liberal arts education."
Sophomore Brad Anderson after the Student Government Association speak out on Friday.

"They have little or no idea what CISAT is all about."
Jeff Nobel, JMU's assistant to the president, answers student critics at the SGA speak out.

"Be kind to animals. Kiss a rugby player."
Bumper sticker.

"Since [Hillary Rodham Clinton's] anointment as co-president, Americans have been treated to some of the silliest, most sanctimonious, arrogant, condescending morality lessons to come out of the Oval Office."
Rush Limbaugh quoted in today's Style story on page 14.

"We had an outstanding season. I'm really proud of these guys for the hard work they've done and the character they possess. Also, I want all our fans to know how much we appreciate their support throughout the season. . . . It was a great year for JMU soccer."

JMU men's soccer coach Tom Martin after their NCAA championship loss to Loyola in Baltimore Sunday. See Sports page 21 for the rest of the story.

Seeking a haven for assault victims

They wanted a safe place. They wanted a place where they could feel comfortable, a place where they would be believed and a place where what they said remained confidential. They found Haven, a support group for students concerned about sexual assault.

The appearance of Haven is cause for concern. Why did students have to form their own support group? The problem of sexual assault, which schools across the country are facing, is compounded at JMU by its lack of sufficient resources to deal with the problem.

If you're an alcoholic, you go to a rehabilitation center and Alcoholic Anonymous meetings. But where do you go if you're a victim of sexual assault?

At the Haven meetings, which began four weeks ago, "strangers came together and the cohesion that formed, formed very fast," said senior Katherine Mangano, who started the group.

Groups like Haven unmask the core issue behind the walls of statistics, terminology and policies that are often featured in articles and letters in *The Breeze*. Sexual assault survivors on this campus are meeting once a week and "whenever else necessary," as Mangano said, to talk about their feelings and to receive support.

Sexual assault "happens a lot more often than people think it does," Mangano said. Do sexual assaults go unreported? And if so, why aren't they reported?

A core group from a sociology of women class is trying to answer these questions this semester. But the core group is going beyond the numbers by investigating the university sexual assault policies and procedures. After the group completes its investigation, members will have to decide on what the next step will be. Asking what to do about sexual assault on campus is not a question exclusive to JMU. It's happening around the nation.

The questioning begins with determining how much of a problem sexual assault is on college campuses. One of every four college-aged women has been a victim of rape or an attempted rape, according to a survey by Mary

Koss, a University of Arizona psychology professor.

Wrong, said Katie Roiphe, a 25-year-old Harvard graduate. Roiphe, who recently wrote a book titled "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism," argued that rape statistics have been inflated by broadening the definition of rape.

Additionally, Roiphe "argues that issues like date rape reduce women to helpless victims in need of protected codes of behavior," according to an Oct. 25 *Newsweek* article titled "Sexual Correctness."

But trampling through this statistical maze is only the first stage.

We must confront how (or if) the university judicial system should deal with sexual assault. Should JMU even play a role in what *should be* criminal proceedings? Should the current wording of JMU judicial policies be changed? Should rape remain under the title "sexual misconduct?"

All of these questions are important and should be addressed. But we can't be blinded by policy. The emotions of sexual assault victims must also be respected.

Does the JMU judicial system consider the emotional strain students are under as they go through the judicial process? Also, how can the counseling center provide adequate services for these students? Do students create support groups because they prefer talking with their peers or because the counseling center doesn't offer comparable programs?

Although they're taking different approaches, students in the sociology of women class and in Haven have begun to look at sexual assault at JMU. Administrators should take their cue and reconsider the current system of dealing with victims and with violators. It is clear many students are not satisfied with what they have — that should be all JMU needs to start considering changes.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board, which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editor.

Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JMU judicial system doesn't serve its purpose; it protects the guilty

To the editor:

"Sexual misconduct" is a euphemism JMU uses for rape. Because the JMU judicial system is not a recognized court of law, it cannot use terms such as murder, rape or assault. Unfortunately, no matter how they try to muddle the term, a rape is a rape is a rape.

How would you seek justice if you or someone you love was a victim of rape? This letter details how our judicial systems really work when confronted with this situation.

The rape victim has four basic choices: (1) suffer and do nothing, (2) charge the individual criminally through the state judicial system, (3) charge the individual through the university judicial system, or (4) take matters into their own hands.

Your first course of action might be to visit the Commonwealth Attorney. You will think you will have a strong case until you are told that almost nothing is admissible in court — including the accused's prior convictions. In an acquaintance rape situation where the rapist enters and leaves a room without physically scarring the victim, they won't even take the case. But what do you get if you do win a case? The average convicted rapist will be back on the streets in two to three years.

After this introduction to how the state's criminal system really works, you may want to consider the university's judicial system. By this time, your goal may have been reduced to getting the rapist out of your life and out of the university.

For starters, you will get to deal with a whole host of bureaucrats who will wax poetic about "the process" and "the system" and give helpful advice such as "having a witness testify who saw the crime . . . would be of some value." Do you think having the accused and accuser living in the same dorm, sharing the same basement and stairways at night is a safe situation? The university does. If you scream loud enough they might move one or both of you out of the dorm but don't look to bureaucrats to suggest it to you.

The JMU judicial process is not a system of law. It is like our legal system in some ways in that it goes to great lengths to protect the guilty, not just the accused. In a state case, prior convictions cannot be mentioned in court. In the JMU judicial system, the guilty person's name is not released, the

conviction does not go on his transcript, and he can transfer to another school without that school ever knowing who they were admitting.

To be fair, JMU's judicial system is like other university judicial systems in that it does not share this kind of information. Thus, college rapists can bounce from university to university unscathed by their crimes. Why doesn't anybody do something about this? "It's the system" will be the satisfying response.

"Is trial by gossip in the court of public opinion preferable to trials by a judicial system?"

Carl Johnson
JMU class of 1988

To win your case, you have to win two hearings. The first hearing is with a JMU administrator who hears both sides of the story and makes a judgment and suggests a penalty. This hearing is not recorded. Either side may reject his decision and ask for a second hearing in front of three professors and three students.

The first hearing is effectively a warm up for whomever is lying. The liar rejects the first decision, comes up with a new and improved story and uses it during the second hearing. He doesn't even have to take an oath or promise to tell the truth. In fact, he can confess in the first hearing, not like the severity of the penalty, appeal and win the second hearing.

In the second hearing the Judiciary Council decides guilt or innocence that night, which doesn't give them much time to investigate new evidence (or lies) which are suddenly introduced. They also decide on a penalty. The guilty party can appeal a harsh sentence, the innocent victim cannot appeal a light sentence.

The deliberations of the Judiciary Board cannot be made public.

However, the Judiciary Board decides what an

appropriate penalty is for raping someone, potentially giving them AIDS, syphilis, herpes, getting them pregnant or emotionally scarring them for the rest of their lives. The options range from probation to expulsion.

In the approximate 20-year history of the JMU Judiciary Council, the number of students who have been expelled from the university can be counted on one hand. Actually on one finger. That's right, in 20 years the Judiciary Board has expelled only one student.

If the JMU administration truly cares about deterring campus violence, rape and racial incidents, it should make the tough decisions rather than passing them off to ad-hoc judiciary councils of students and professors.

A judicial system is supposed to reflect the values of the community. If the potential for one semester suspensions for rape reflects the values of the JMU administration, then the system worked fine. If it does not reflect the values of the community, then it should overhaul the system with full speed. It cannot sit back and say, "It's the system's fault." JMU and the individuals in charge are the system.

Across the country, students and victims have had the same problems with judicial systems and have sought justice by taking matters into their own hands. Rapists have found their names and deeds spray painted across campus and, at another Virginia university, met by total strangers with "I know who you are, and I know what you did." Is this what the administration wants to happen on the JMU campus? Is trial by gossip in the court of public opinion preferable to trials by a judicial system? It would not happen if the perception existed that a victim could find justice through the university's judicial system. But what can be said of a judicial system that has rid the university of one undesirable in 20 years?

Thousands of potential students are effectively expelled by JMU every year when admissions tells them that they do not have what it takes to be a JMU student. But under the current range of JMU judicial options, a student found guilty of sexual misconduct can be back on campus in one semester. You may be sitting next to him in class, drinking with him at a party, letting him walk you home or maybe even inviting him into your bedroom.

But you have no need to worry. The JMU bureaucrats have you well-protected.

Carl Johnson
JMU class of 1988

Is JMU one of the safest campuses in the United States?

Are we concerned with safety records or our actual safety?

To the editor:

We are writing in response to the Nov. 8 Breeze article which stated that JMU is "one of the safest campuses in the country." We want to point out some very important insights that seemed to be overlooked. First, the statistic that "JMU had only one violent crime during the 1992-93 academic year" is misleading. How many people do you know that were physically assaulted, raped or had a violent crime committed against them last year? We know many. Where then did this statement come from? Actual crimes are underestimated because they are not reported to campus police, not reported at all, or because they are not considered under JMU jurisdiction. If a crime is reported to city, county or state police, it does not go on JMU record. A crime must be reported to the campus police in order to "count."

Many crimes also go unreported to any authority. The victims may not report the crime because they feel shame, guilt or because they think they will not be believed. Sometimes, it is even hard to admit to themselves. Many people do not even know where to go. And in many cases, the crime occurs off campus and is not counted even if reported to JMU police.

Consider these statistics (Koss, 1989):

- In a study of sexual aggression in colleges, 54 percent of the women surveyed had been sexually victimized.

- Almost 90 percent of those who had been raped knew their assailants.

Are they trying to tell us that JMU is immune to these statistics? Just because the crimes are not counted in their official record does not mean that they do not happen.

We, as a college campus, as part of the human race, need to take a look at what we are trying to do here. Are we more concerned with how our record looks or with the

safety and sanity of our students?

Even if students try to file with the correct authorities, they may not always get the best treatment. The health center, which is paid for by our tuition, is not equipped to handle emergencies, and the victim must pay to have Rockingham treat their wounds or do tests for prosecution purposes. And then how do we treat the victim? Many times, the judicial system is not effective, and/or we blame and ridicule the victim. Then, the victim must deal with this additional abuse every day, many times by themselves. How is that being a "safe," much less "supportive" environment?

Violent crime on the JMU campus is a fact. It happens. Not just occasionally. "You don't really hear about girls being abducted on campus," said a student in the Nov. 7 article. The fact is you don't really hear about anyone being abducted, assaulted, or raped, but it happens.

We do not wish to put down everything about JMU. We love it here, but we want to open some eyes and hopefully some hearts. People are being hurt, severely, and they are being ignored and are suffering more and more trauma because of the treatment they are receiving from this community. Don't shut your eyes. You could be the next victim. Then you would understand how they feel.

We hope this does not happen to you, it is a terrible trauma that no one should have to go through. But if you are a victim of an assault, rape or other violent crimes, you need to know that there are people who care. Call CASA (Citizens Against Sexual Assault) at 434-CASA. Next semester, CARE (Campus Assault Response hElp) will have a hotline. Call the JMU counseling center. Or contact our support group for people concerned about sexual assault. We are called HAVEN, because we are safe, we believe you, and we care. Call Kathryn at 433-3921 or write Laura at P.O. Box 5358. Above all, open your eyes. This campus is not as safe as it seems.

Kathryn Mangano
senior
human communication

seven other signatures,
HAVEN members

Don't believe the safety statistics; let's take a stand against violence

To the editor:

I was completely outraged by the "safety" article in the Nov. 8 Breeze. I am a woman and a student here at JMU, and I do not feel safe, nor do I feel that my safety is truly valued. These statistics about no rapes and no violent crimes are simply not true. The problems go a lot deeper than anyone seems to want to admit. Reporting violent crimes can be as frightening to the victim as the attack itself. Further, our system continues to blame the victim. Above all of that, no one will acknowledge the prevalence of date rape. We are not dealing with your conventional stand-behind-the-bushes-and-grab-the-first-chick-to-walk-by rapist anymore. Most rape victims know the perpetrators. The attitude of the power that be seems to be that it just does not happen. IT DOES HAPPEN, and because of these attitudes and the bias of the system, they go unreported, and many women suffer in silence. That in and of itself is a crime. I cannot rejoice in JMU being called "safe" and "free of violence" because of under-reported instances and manipulated statistics. How many rapes have been named "sexual misconduct" so that the university can have such pristine statistics?

We as a community need to look at this problem — what is more important: the lives of students or the image of the institution? The problem is only getting worse as we hide it. Safety is an issue that goes beyond statistics and well-lit sidewalks. A few lights is not the answer. It will help, but the real answers lie in this university acknowledging the value of women's lives and safety. The university must take a stance against violence with real policies and punishments for perpetrators. The concern has to be justice, not image.

Kristen Anchor
sophomore
sociology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Judge people's character, not color; don't let color be 'a defining factor'**To the editor:**

We are writing in response to the Nov. 11 letter submitted by Naa-Adaawa Bruce-Konuah and Verta Ayanna Maloney. We would like to congratulate them on a letter, which was very clear, focused and generally well written. It has also prompted us to confront an issue which has grown in severity during our careers at James Madison.

Perhaps the allegations laid against Steve Wilson (see Nov. 4 *Breeze*) were unfair and "absurd." Perhaps the information was distorted, and judgment was made with insufficient evidence. Perhaps Wilson's comments were distorted so as to portray him as different from reality. Bruce-Konuah and Maloney utilized *The Breeze's* editorial outlet to perfection in expressing their sentiments. Mistakes should be commented upon — congratulations to the authors.

However, we are very disturbed by their claim that "blatant racism" was used to frame Steve Wilson. The allegations that we stereotype black men as violent, uncontrollable and unlawful is as shortsighted as charging a man without sufficient evidence, if that is the case. Not once in the Nov. 4 article was Wilson's ethnicity mentioned. We were concerned about the act itself, not the race of the assailant. Many of our peers expressed the same feelings, which leads us to believe that once again a person's color is the focal point of frustration, not the crime. Black or white, any person that strikes another on the head with a bag of rocks deserves to be punished.

The aim of this response is not to point fingers at the "wrong" people. Perhaps Steve Wilson was wrongly charged — frankly, we don't know one way or the other. If he was, our apologies to him and whoever else was involved.

All this confusion leads us to ask some questions: What is wrong with us? Why is color such a defining factor in our society? Why can't we change the destructive path we are walking now? We are blessed in America with people of all colors and cultures. This fact needs to be understood and embraced. Each individual on this campus has the potential to expand his/her mind and learn about a variety of different

cultures, yet we militantly isolate ourselves within our own group of friends. How long is this trend going to last? We do not have to compromise our beliefs, but we do have to change our ways before hatred overruns us all. Let's all make an effort — love transcends all boundaries.

Judge your friends by their character and your socks by their color. To judge your socks by their character is just as absurd as judging your friends by their color.

Billy Rickards
senior
psychology

Todd Rabold
senior
finance

Stereotyping hinders communication; letter attacked for racial assumptions**To the editor:**

This letter addresses the letter in the Nov. 11 *Breeze* entitled, "Breeze perpetuated 'blatant racism' in reporting of alleged assault." The allegations of racism in the letter are truly sickening. The letter's authors claim the article depicted "blatant racism" by unjustly "fostering the image that this black man fits your stereotype of all black men — violent, uncontrollable and unlawful." To those who haven't seen the article I speak of, the editor's note after the letter clearly states the race of the individual charged in this case was unknown to the reporter as well as to *The Breeze* staff. Where, I ask, could the racism possibly stem from?

Your understanding that all are innocent until proven guilty is correct. You go on to insinuate that *The Breeze* and the student body have deemed themselves judge, jury and executioner. I fail to see where *The Breeze* or the student body have done so.

Your questioning of the handling of the incidents is well within your rights. This letter is by no means addressing Steve Wilson's innocence or guilt. What is being addressed is the narrow-minded, stereotypical approach the writers of the letter used in their criticism of the Nov. 4 article. This fantasy world view that all Caucasian people are bigots and racists needs to end. You use the word "you" in your letter many times: And I quote, "we are aware that may of you reading this, in your ignorance, will be inclined to believe that we are using our race, as you so eloquently put it, as a

'crutch'." How dare you simply stereotype, as well as insult, every non-black member of this university. I hate to break it to you, but you're wrong. I'm a white male with not one racist vein in my entire body, and I doubt I'm the only person at this institution of higher learning who feels this way. I take offense to your racism. Are you really that much more enlightened than the rest of the student body that you can see right through the written words of the article that contained no reference to race and see the racism? Please.

At the end of your letter, you speak of "our racist tendencies clouding our judgment." You tell the students of JMU that we must "open our eyes." It seems to me that you need to open your eyes and get rid of your racist tendencies. Maybe it's your judgment that needs to be unclouded. Maybe it's people like you that are the problem in this world. You took it upon yourselves to stereotype the entire student body. You win the award for hypocrisy. Do us all a favor, have your own values, opinions and views, and enjoy your rights to the fullest, but don't libel everyone else and tell us what we are not.

Keith Butler
sophomore
undeclared

Assist the needy on Thanksgiving; help the Feed the Hungry Food Drive**To the editor:**

I appreciate the opportunity to use this media to bring to the attention of the entire JMU community the efforts being made by members of the eight traditionally black Greek fraternities and sororities at JMU. Once again, these fraternity and sorority members are sponsoring the annual Feed the Hungry Food Drive. The purpose of this worthwhile activity is to assist the Salvation Army with its food bank for the needy at Thanksgiving.

This week, members of the Greek organization will be collecting food and cash donations to buy food. I hope that all of you will give generously and support this important effort to help those less fortunate during Thanksgiving.

Ronald Carrier
JMU president



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Sports

Loyola shuts down JMU in first round, 1-0

Dukes suffer early NCAA loss for the second straight year, finish season at 19-2-1

by Mike Wissot
staff writer

BALTIMORE — After finishing with the best regular season record in school history, the sixth-ranked JMU men's soccer team was knocked out of the NCAA Tournament in a first-round upset against Loyola (Md.) 1-0 at Curley Field yesterday.

The Dukes, accustomed to playing on a grass field, faced the Greyhounds in their home stadium, lined with artificial turf.

"It's tough to play on wet turf," head coach Tom Martin said. "Loyola took advantage of that during a critical point of the game."

The "critical point" came early in the first half when sophomore defender Dave Briles lifted the Greyhounds to a 1-0 lead with a shot past junior goalkeeper Brian Bailey.

"Some balls are a lot tougher to handle," Bailey said. "That shot hit the turf and bounced right by when I dove on my side."

Junior forward Brent Bennett, the Dukes' leading scorer with 13 goals for the season, was shut down early by senior defender Billy Harte.

Bennett said that he takes credit for not being able to score.

"I can't complain," Bennett said. "My defender (Harte) played a good game against me, and I wasn't able to play my game."

The Dukes came close to scoring in a number of tight situations.

Officials rejected a JMU goal in the opening minute of play, saying that senior defender Bob Johnston's sailing cross pass to the goal went past the endline and curled back in. The ball was knocked in, but the goal was called back by the officials.

Sophomore midfielder Kaarlo Kankkunen seemingly tied the score with a header from eight yards out, only a split second after the first-half buzzer had sounded.

"We had our chances but came up empty," Martin said. "That's to Loyola's credit because after they scored, they defended well."

JMU ended the season at 19-2-1, while Loyola (19-2-1) moves on to play Virginia in a second-round matchup this weekend.

The Greyhound win marks their sixth consecutive victory over the Dukes.

From its experience on artificial turf, Loyola was able to outrun JMU and judge the bounces of the ball more efficiently.

While sitting on their 1-0 lead, the Greyhounds pounced on the ball in the second half, focusing more on a defensive style of play.

"Unless our balls were passed right on the money, we couldn't get anything done," Martin said. "It was hard getting behind them to do what we wanted."

Sunday's upset did not lower the Dukes' spirit.

"We all know that, on grass, we're the



CRAIG NEWMAN

JMU junior forward Brent Bennett sits alone on the field after JMU's 1-0 loss to Loyola yesterday. Bennett was JMU's leading scorer this season with 13 goals in being named CAA Player of the Year.

better team," Bennett said. "We didn't get much of a chance to practice on the turf, so we were at somewhat of a disadvantage."

Although the Dukes will not return until the fall of 1994, Martin said the loss needed to be taken as a learning lesson.

"Sure it's disappointing, but we can't let that detract from our season and where we want to go from here," Martin said.

The Dukes lose three seniors this year — forward Chris Maltese and defenders Bob Johnston and K.P. Wawrzyniak. All three were starters for JMU and played key roles in leading their team to a Colonial Athletic Association Championship and NCAA Tournament bid.

JMU finished with an 8-0 record at X-Lot Field this season and expects to play

in a newly built soccer stadium for the upcoming year.

"We had an outstanding season," Martin, in his eighth season at JMU, said. "I'm really proud of these guys for the hard work they've done and the character they possess."

"Also, I want all our fans to know how much we appreciate their support throughout the season."

"It was a great year for JMU soccer."

Bennett again led the Dukes in scoring, after sharing the title with McSorley last year.

Going into next fall's campaign, Bennett is poised to take over as JMU's career leader in scoring.

Freshman forward Paul Johnston is expected to fill the shoes left empty by the graduation of Maltese along the forward

line.

Sophomore Kyle Swords and junior Graham Perkovich will attempt to take over leadership in the defensive end of the field for JMU, while sophomore midfielder Nathan Fairchild hopes to continue marking top offensive threats across the region.

JMU could be favored to repeat as CAA champions for the third straight season, but William & Mary will mount its own charge following a subpar season for Al Albert's team.

Scoring machines Bill Owens, Tim Prisco, and Chris Scrofani will lead the Tribe into contention for the CAA crown.

Martin expects another tough schedule from what he termed the second-best soccer conference in the nation, only behind the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Second-half explosion carries JMU, 42-3

McLeod sets records, Townes scores three touchdowns as Dukes secure winning season

by Jason Ruggiero
staff writer

As David McLeod goes, so goes the JMU Dukes football team.

The senior wide receiver totaled 192 yards on six receptions and led JMU to a 42-3 devastation of the Villanova Wildcats at Villanova Stadium on Saturday.

McLeod scored one touchdown on a 42-yard pass play and broke JMU records for most yards in a single game and most receiving yardage for a season.

"David had about four catches that very few people can make," coach Rip Scherer said. "A lot of the savvy things that he does goes along with his experience. He made some really big plays for us today."

The other side of the story was the JMU defense. They held the Wildcats offense to a mere 22 yards rushing and just 165 total net yards for the game.

While the JMU offense was struggling to find consistency in the first quarter, the defense kept the game scoreless.

"We got off to a really slow start in the first quarter like last weekend, and really couldn't get things going," McLeod said. "We had a lot of dropped balls, and you really have to credit the defense for keeping us in the game."

JMU sophomore quarterback Mike Cawley, who was 9-for-15 for 199 yards in the air, was sacked six times — four coming in the first quarter.

The JMU offense came alive at the end of the second quarter. With the ball on the Villanova 42-yard line, Cawley found McLeod wide open along the sideline for a 42-yard touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

On the Wildcats' ensuing drive, JMU sophomore linebacker Alonzo Bowler blocked a Villanova punt from their own 37-yard line. Junior free safety J.C. Hall recovered the ball for the Dukes on the 10-yard line and took it in for a 14-3 JMU advantage.

"We scored and blocked a punt and, all of a sudden, it's a 14-3 game," Scherer said. "Our offense always has the chance to come up with the big play and, right now, the defense is playing with a lot of confidence."

JMU picked up where it left off in the second quarter.

Starting from their own 23-yard line, senior fullback Joe Sparksman's 16-yard run set up Cawley's 51-yard bomb to McLeod. With first-and-goal at the one-yard line, Harris scampered into the end zone for a 21-3 lead.

On their first possession of the fourth quarter, Cawley orchestrated a 12-play, 97-yard drive that ate 5:03 off the clock.

The drive finally culminated in a four-yard touchdown plunge by freshman tailback Dee Townes. The touchdown was the first of his career.

"It felt really good to get that touchdown," said Townes, who saw increased playing time with sophomore tailback Rhad Miles out with a knee injury. "But I was just very pleased to get into the game and help the team put points on the board."

With senior placekicker Trey Weis' extra point that upped the score to 28-3, he established a new JMU record for kicking points with 60.

The Dukes were mired in a third down-and-30 situation from their own 10-yard



MIKE HEFFNER

Freshman tailback Dee Townes had the biggest game of his career with three touchdowns and 25 yards on seven carries.

line following a clipping penalty.

Cawley, stumbling out of the reach of a Wildcat defensive end Mike Hoffman, then unleashed a 67-yard bomb to McLeod past the outstretched hands of Villanova cornerback Tim Davis. Townes ran the ball in for another four-yard score to put JMU ahead 35-3.

"We figured it was third-and-forever, so it seemed like a good gamble," Scherer said. "If they had intercepted it, it would have been just like a long punt, and I don't know anyone who can punt the ball as long as [Cawley] can throw it."

JMU ended the game with Townes' 15-yard burst off left tackle in a six-play, 37-

yard drive that was a result of Jones' second fumble recovery of the game.

"I felt confident coming in that we could beat the team," junior fullback Steve Agee said. "The team showed a lot of heart, but we have to be able to play a full 60 minutes to beat Boston University."

JMU secured a winning season, but the team is more excited about the opportunity to battle undefeated Boston University next weekend at home.

"We hung in there at 2-3, and a lot of people were saying that it was going to be a long year," Scherer said. "I'm proud of these guys, and we all want to send the seniors out of here with a 7-4 season."

JAMES MADISON	0	14	7	21	— 42
VILLANOVA	0	3	0	0	— 3

Second quarter

VU — Hoffman 20 FG, 9:46
JMU — McLeod 42 pass from Cawley (Weis kick), 2:14
JMU — Hall 11 blocked punt return (Weis kick), 1:31

Third quarter

JMU — Harris 1 run (Weis kick), 1:41

Fourth quarter

JMU — Townes 4 run (Weis kick), 10:31
JMU — Townes 4 run (Weis kick), 6:36
JMU — Townes 15 run (Weis kick), 1:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — VU, Mosely 8-28, Cowsette 7-22, Hunt 6-8, Parpan 6-1, Pearson 3-(-17). JMU, Agee 10-67, Jones 2-28, Cawley 13-8, Harris 15-79, Sparksman 3-29, Townes 7-25, Byrd 3-9, Jakaitis 1-(-4), Allen 1-6.
PASSING — VU, Parpan 15-29-1-115, Pearson 3-6-0-28, Shepard 0-1-0-0. JMU, Cawley 9-15-0-199, Lyons 1-1-0-8.
RECEIVING — VU, Lumpkin 3-34, Friend 1-6, Carter 2-14, Shepard 1-(-3), Cowsette 4-32, Hunt 4-28, Mosely 3-32. JMU, McLeod 6-192, Perry 2-11, Allen 2-4.

McLEOD WATCH

Wide receiver David McLeod has one game left in his career to make his mark in the JMU record books. Here's how he stands:

RECEPTIONS (Season)

1. McLeod ('92) 58
2. Clark ('83) 57
3. McLeod ('93) 54

(Career)

1. Clark ('80-'83) 155
2. McLeod ('90-'93) . . . 148
3. Thornton ('87-'90) . . . 77

YARDS (Season)

1. McLeod ('93) 1,023
2. Clark ('83) 958
3. McLeod ('92) 933

(Career)

1. Clark ('80-'83) 2,863
2. McLeod ('90-'93) . . . 2,722
3. Hayes ('88-'91) 1,402



Dukes eliminated by Tar Heels 2-1 in OT

Field hockey drops NCAA quarterfinal after upsetting rival Old Dominion in first round

by Craig Landis
staff writer

The field hockey team suffered a 2-1 loss in overtime to host North Carolina yesterday in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

The loss came just three days after the Dukes stunned three-time defending champion Old Dominion 1-0 in Norfolk.

After three losses by one goal to ODU this season, including one in the Colonial Athletic Association championship, the Dukes were due for a win in their first-ever NCAA tournament game.

For a team known for its offense — JMU had scored in every game this season before the first-round NCAA game — it was the defense that came through when it mattered Thursday.

Before the game at Foreman Field, ODU had been held scoreless only one other time this season in an 0-0 tie with North Carolina.

"I think we put more pressure on the ball," junior forward Eileen Arnaldo said. "It made a difference because it made them panic with the ball. We wanted to put pressure on them right away, and I think we did a good job."

ODU head coach Beth Anders said her team didn't play to its potential.

"We're better than that," Anders said. "They made some adjustments, but that wasn't the real reason we didn't play well. We just didn't do the best we could."

Freshman midfielder Carole Thate, the prime scoring threat for JMU all season, accounted for the only goal of the game coming at 24:34 in the second half. The goal, scored off a penalty stroke flicked up in the corner, was a result of some of the adjustments head coach Christy Morgan made before the game.

"We just changed that," Morgan said. "She used to be right in front of the goal and we wanted to give her a different angle. It was an absolutely perfect lift."

Morgan was a member of three national championship teams as a student at Old Dominion in 1982 to 1984, with Anders as her coach. This made the win all the more special for Morgan.

"She's taught me so much about the game," Morgan said. "She respects us as competitors, and we respect her team as competitors."

Aside from being the first NCAA tournament appearance and win for the Dukes, other records were set in Thursday's game.

The 1993 team now holds records for consecutive victories, shutouts, total assists and consecutive games without being shut out.

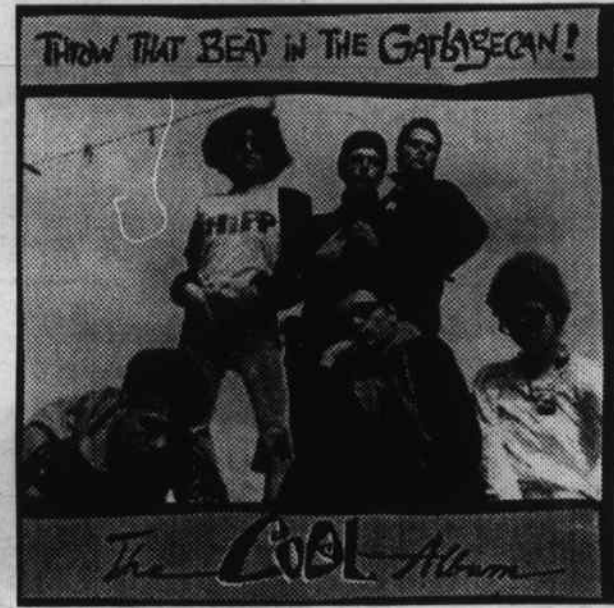
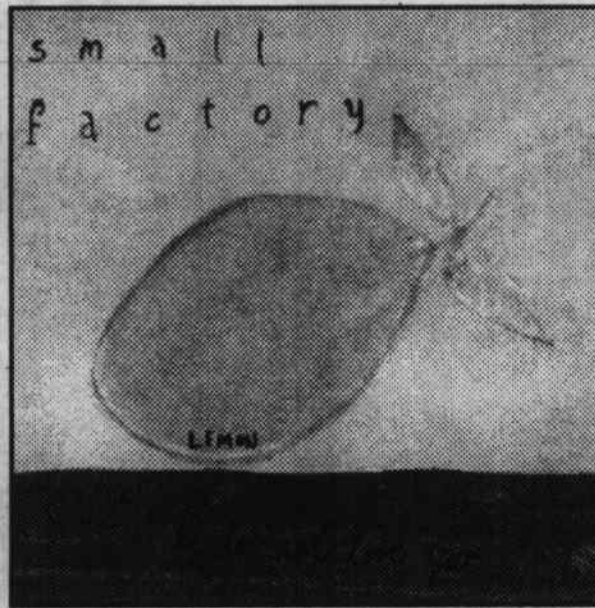
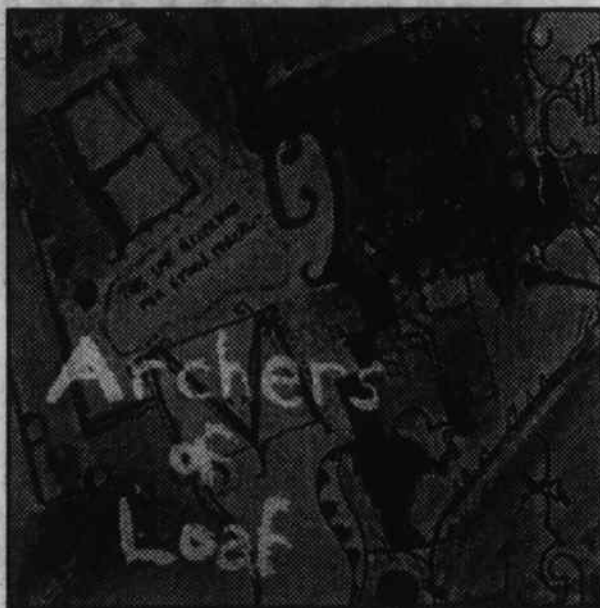
They finish the season at 18-6, with a ranking of No. 8 in the country in the final poll of the season.

The Dukes finished last season with an overall record of 6-13, including two losses to Old Dominion by the scores of 7-0 and 10-1.



MAGGIE WELTER

Sophomore forward Kelley Bloomer in action against Old Dominion on Thursday in Norfolk. JMU lost to North Carolina yesterday in the NCAA quarterfinals.



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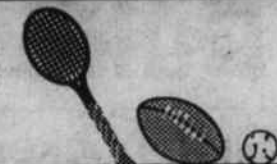
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SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dukes lose to Colgate in ECAC final

JMU lost to Colgate 3-1 in overtime in the finals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament yesterday at Rutgers.

The Dukes scored first in the game when sophomore forward Ashley Williamson scored on a cross from junior midfielder Julie Reule towards the end of the first half.

Colgate scored less than two minutes into the second half to tie the game at 1-1.

The Red Raiders scored twice in the overtime period to secure its first ECAC championship.

JMU advanced to the finals after defeating Boston College 5-1.

Sophomore forward Ashley Williamson scored three goals for the Dukes in that game, two in the first half and one in the second.

JMU led 2-0 at halftime.

Williamson scored her third goal for JMU on penalty kicks.

Senior forward Jon-nell Berry added another goal with 20 minutes left in the game to give the Dukes a 4-1 advantage.

Junior forward Jamie Dykes rounded out the scoring at the 73:43 mark with an assist from Berry.

The Dukes have an overall record of 11-10-0, while Colgate now stands at 14-4-3.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

James Madison 42, Villanova 3
Delaware 48, Richmond 10
William & Mary 45, Massachusetts 28
Boston U. 30, Connecticut 16
New Hampshire 51, Rhode Island 37
Northeastern 34, Maine 20

FOOTBALL

JMU closing in on school records

With just one home game remaining, the JMU football team has a chance to set several individual and team records:

- JMU has already broken the school record for passing yards in a season with 2,193, breaking the old mark of 2,035 set last season. The Dukes are averaging 219.3 yards per game passing, and even if they pass for zero yards next week, they will set the new mark in yards per game.

- The Dukes have scored 354 points this season, breaking the old mark of 351 set in 1991.

- Sophomore quarterback Mike Cawley has thrown for 1,789 yards this season. He needs 160 yards on Saturday to eclipse Eriq Williams' standard of 1,949 set in 1992 and to set a new school record.

- Junior fullback Steve Agee's 11 touchdowns this season are three shy of the JMU record set by Kenny Sims.

- Senior kicker Trey Weis' six points last week gives him 63 for the year, a school record for kickers. He needs seven points next week to become JMU's career leader in kicking points. Mickey Stinnett is JMU's all-time leader with 163 points kicking.

- Freshman tailback Dee Townes tied the JMU record for most touchdowns in a game with three on Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

IC4A and District II Cross Country Championships
Nov. 13
Leesburg

JMU Finishers

Matt Holthaus, 29:26.0 (NCAA qualifier)
Jeff Thompson, 30:32.6
Tom Jeffrey, 31:00.8
Dave Holliday, 31:35.6
Mike Marshall, 31:56.6
Jeff Menago, 31:57.9
Jesse Tolleson, 32:06.1

—JMU finished 14th out of 30 teams in the IC4A and 11th out of 21 teams in District II.

District II and ECAC Championships
Nov. 13
Leesburg

JMU Finishers

Mona Gupta, 18:26.4
Samantha Bates, 18:27.5

Cindy Price, 18:39.2
Stephanie Herbert, 18:56.9
Melissa Freda, 19:14.8
Jodie Reise, 19:26.7

Theresa Prebish, 20:04.2

—JMU finished 17th out of 28 teams in the ECAC and 9th out of 16 teams in Division II.

VOLLEYBALL

Temple Invitational Tournament
Nov. 12 and 13
Philadelphia, Penn.

Villanova def. JMU 15-5, 16-14, 15-4
Seton Hall def. JMU 11-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, 15-13
Temple def. JMU 15-7, 15-4, 15-7

INTRAMURALS

- In the Intramural Swimming Championship Division, Pi Kappa Phi finished in first place, Pi Kappa Alpha finished in second and Sigma Chi finished in third. The JMU water polo team finished first overall.

- Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-0 in the finals of the Interfraternity Council Football Tournament.

It was Pi Kapp's second straight appearance in the finals, tying SAE 0-0 in last year's finals.

Johnny Good scored the winning touchdown for Pi Kapp.

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LOW COST

NEW state-of-the-art snowguns to
open DIAMOND JIM as soon as possible

\$132 (\$156 with rental equipment)

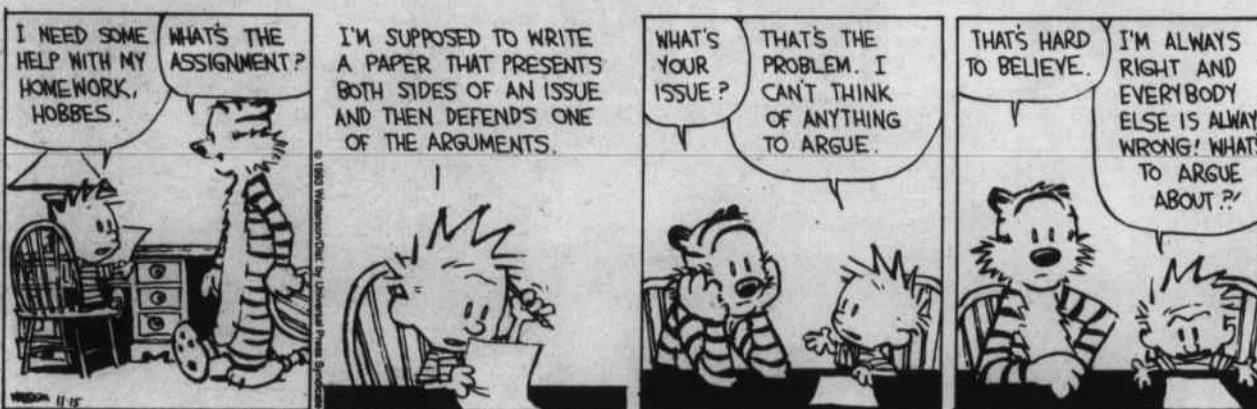
Check payable to: Great Eastern Resort Management.
MUST be paid at REQUIRED orientation/liability meeting
in G/S Theatre Tuesday, January 11 *A late fee of \$10
will be charged to all students who do not attend this meeting.

Small Group lessons/car pools to be formed

For further information contact:
Dr. John Haynes, Kinesiology Department
Phone 568-3949

Humor

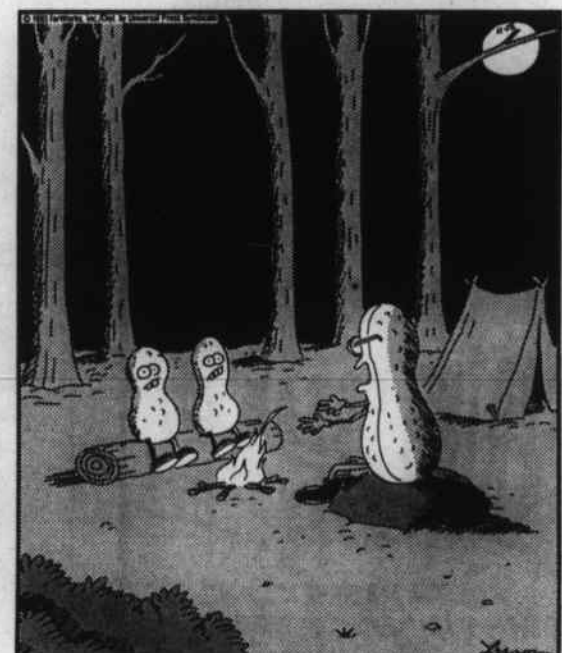
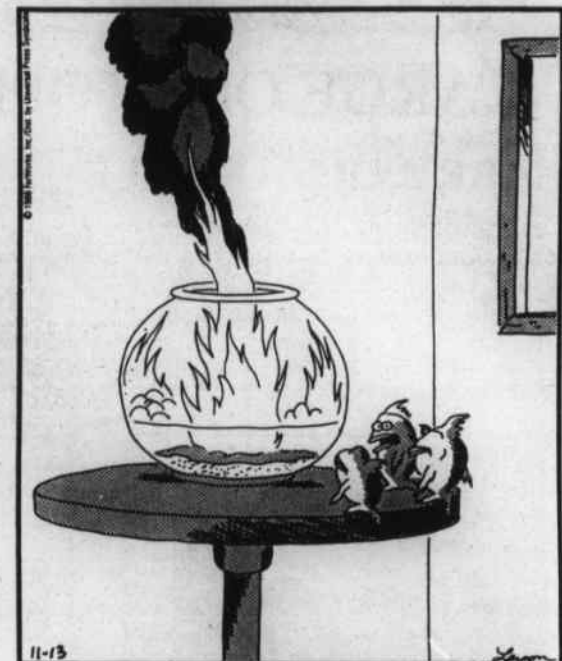
CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson





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Delivering The Perfect Pizza!



OPEN
FOR
LUNCH

LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA

CARRY OUT ONLY!
extra toppings only 93¢ + tax

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433-7272

\$4.98
+ TAX


702 E. Market St. Harrisonburg
(Corner of Old Furnace Rd.)


ONE LARGE 14" PIZZA

\$6.95

With Your Choice
Of Any Single
Topping
Not Valid With Any
Other Offer.

*We Deliver
Perfection*





*God's Promises
Are Forever!*

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13th YEAR!

SPRING BREAK '94
It's Hot!

T-E-X-A-S

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND

F-L-O-R-I-D-A

DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD

C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O

STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE

N-E-V-A-D-A

LAS VEGAS


S-O-U-T-H C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL
DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!

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GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational fees. They

even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

CONTACT: CAPTAIN DOUG KEARNES (703) 568-6094

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Do you hate your living situation? Roommate needed, College Station, spring semester with wonderful women. Call Caitlin, 433-4077. Cheap!

Village Lane (Forest Hills) townhouse - For rent. Five person occupancy. June 1994-May 1995, \$1,100/mo. Call 898-6346.

Sublessor - Squire Hills apt. Quiet roommates, W/D, A/C. Everything in great shape. \$150/mo. Call 434-6476, ask for Drew.

Townhouse for sublease - \$175. W/D, M/W, D/W. Jeanie, x3598 or 434-0448.

Grad students need roommate - \$200/mo. Great location. Call Mike, 433-8748.

Female, non-smoking roommate needed to share nice 2 BR apt. with W/D. January 1, 432-6701

Hunter's Ridge townhouse - \$215/mo. + utilities. Non-smoking, M/F, spring/spring-summer. 432-9818

Spring sublet - Large room in excellent apt. in Gingerbread House 2 blocks from campus. Call Tracy, 564-0956.

Housemate needed - Female, JMU alumni seeking responsible student or graduate student to share rent/hall utilities on a quiet, 3 BR house in Harrisonburg. Just five minutes from JMU. Total expenses average \$300-\$325 per month. Available to move in December 1. Must like cats! Don't miss this! Call Buffi at x1512 daytime or 432-0773 after 6pm.

Roommate needed for clean friendly townhouse - Rent negotiable. Call Cheryl at 433-7351. Only one spot available, call soon!

Upstairs level townhouse for rent - Second semester. Own bath. \$200 rent. Call Dan, 433-7370.

1 or 2 rooms for rent - Close to campus! 433-1450

Spring semester - Sublease for Ashby Crossing 1270-J. Call Sylvia, 564-1440.

Female roommate needed - Spring semester. \$192.50/mo. includes water. Quiet, 10 minutes from campus, good parking, wonderful roommate. Call Barbara, 432-9802.

FOR SALE

Mac Plus & Image Writer - \$800. Call 434-8065.

Spring Break - Bahamas party cruise, \$279! six days! includes 12 meals & all taxes! This is a huge party! Great beaches & nightlife! Hurry! Prices increase 12/10! (800)678-6386

Groovy 45s - Far out hats, neat room decor & more at Old Things, 10 Newman Ave., Downtown.

Spring Break! Plan early - Save \$30-\$50 & get best rooms! Prices increase 12/15! Bahamas cruise, six days, includes 12 meals, \$279! Panama City, oceanview room with kitchen, \$129! Cancun from Richmond, \$419; Jamaica, \$439; South Padre condo, \$199; Key West, \$239; Daytona, room with kitchen, \$149! (800)678-6386.

Spring Break! Panama City! 8 days, oceanview room with a kitchen! \$199! Great location! Walk to bars! Includes discount card! Hurry! Prices increase 12/15! (800)678-6386

1987 Ford Tempo GL - 5-speed with rally wheels, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo & cassette, excellent, reliable transportation. \$2900. 432-1309

1991 Mazda Miata - With hardtop. Like new, 1 owner. (703)269-6262

Airtline tickets - 2' round trip, BWI, Chicago, 11/24-11/29, \$80/each. (H)433-8291 or (W)433-4286.

HELP WANTED

Beach - Spring break promoter. Small or larger groups. Yours free, discounted or cash. Call CMI, (800)423-5264.

El Taco Valley Mall - Looking for holiday help to begin immediately. Part/full time. Call 433-2867 or apply in person.

Earn \$2,500 & free Spring Break trip! Sell only eight trips & you go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great resume experience! (800)678-6386!

Spring Break '94 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

Raise up to \$1,000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a free T-shirt just for calling. (800)932-0528, x75.

AA cruises & travel jobs - Earn \$2500/mo. + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring & summer seasons. Listing Service. Call (919)929-4398, x107.

Concession workers - Must have flexible schedule to include weekends & evenings, able to lift 50 lbs. Do stocking & inventories, able to work with money & people in a fast-paced environment. Valid drivers license & prior food service experience helpful. Call x3960, ask for Concession Dept. or come by for an application.

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. (504)648-1700, dept. VA-4806.

Server, Host, Kitchen Positions - Full or Part Time! Great working conditions with many other students!

clayborne's

221 University Blvd.

Free trips & money! Individuals & student organizations wanted to promote the hottest Spring Break destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs, (800)327-6013.

RECREATION INSTRUCTOR BASKETBALL

Ability to plan, organize & teach basketball to children ages 6-18 years.

10-15 hours per week.

Mid November through March.

SALARY: \$6.15 PER HOUR

DEADLINE: Wednesday

Nov. 17, 1993 at 5pm

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:

City Manager's Office

345 South Main Street

Harrisonburg, VA 22801

EEO/AA

LOST & FOUND

Found - Leather bomber jacket by Hillside Field. Call x4779, Pam.

Found - In Gibbons Hall. Two sets of keys. Please identify.

SERVICES

Skydive! Come experience an incredible adventure, skydiving, the ultimate high! Call for information, Skydive Orange, (703)942-3871. Come jump with us!

Typist - Accurate, reasonable; computer/typesetter, rush jobs. 434-4947. Pager, 568-0774.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (800) 633-5501.

PERSONALS

EX - Thank you for your tremendous turnout at this week's Blood Drive.

Spring Break! Seven nights from \$299 includes A/C, hotel, transfers, parties & more! Nassau, Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Call Jill, 433-6951 or Elizabeth, 432-5558 or (800)GET-SUN1.

Breakers! Sell trips, earn cash, party free! Panama City from \$99, Jamaica/Cancun \$439, Padre \$239, Daytona \$79. Book early & save! Call EST (800)234-7007.

Adoption - Christian couple seeking to adopt baby. Loving home, attention, financial security. Call John & Susan. Collect, (703)444-6824.

Psychology majors - Questions about registration & requirements? Come to the Peer Advising Office, Johnston 113.

Transfer students - Do you want to be a transfer guide for Spring 1994? Call Susan at 432-1423 or x6259.

Bowling (Men's, Women's & Co-Rec) - Limited entries. Sign-up by 11/16 in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

Intramural 3 vs 3 Basketball - Entries close 11/17. Team Captain's meeting 11/17 at 5:30pm in Piedmont Room of Warren Hall.

THE FINALE! The JMU Dukes take on their final opponent in regular season play this Saturday, November 20th, 1pm as they battle Boston University. Come out & show your support!

Winter Break Employment!!!
Circuit City in Fairfax
Now Hiring

We are looking for energetic & enthusiastic people who want to earn lots of extra cash & have plenty of fun, too! Interviewing now for sales counselor positions.

CIRCUIT CITY

Where service is
state of the art

Please call the office of Career Planning & Placement (x8555) for more information.

CSC Opening Meeting at 6pm, Monday in COOL Lounge.

Let us help you during this important time. We have a warm, loving, stable home for your child. Adoption is an option to discuss with Judi & Jay. Call collect, (804)358-0969.

Congratulations to the newly initiated Sisters of Alpha Panhellenic

EX - Hope you had a wonderful Founder's Day with many more to come! EX

SKI SWAP
NOV. 20
MASSANUTTEN
SKI LODGE

EN - We were Alpha Chi's in paradise on Saturday night! Thanks for the Buffet party! Love, AXQ.

Maureen Syring - Delta Gamma welcomes you to JMU. We're so happy that you're here! Good luck tonight! We're behind you. Love, your ΔΓ Sisters.

EK initiates - A belated congrats on your initiation! Panhellenic

WHO WROTE THIS CRAP?

Lloyd's Prayer

JMU Experimental Theatre

Thursday, Nov. 18 -

Sunday, Nov. 21

at 8pm

Matinees Sat. & Sun.

at 2pm

Thanks to all the teams who participated in Frisbee Fling this weekend! Love, AXQ.

Congratulations to Tetro & Gizz on your ODK & Golden Key recognition. FIJI

XΦ - Hey neighbors, thanks for the fun times Thursday night! AET

Due to the overwhelming response, all teams must register by Tuesday, Nov. 16! Spaces limited for Hunt For The Cure. Register now!

AXA congratulates their new exec & junior exec!

AΦ New Initiates - Finally! We are unified together! Way to go! "Union hand in hand" means a forever AΦ bond!

Kristi Wulf - Panhellenic is lucky to have you on board as President Elect! We're so proud of you! Love, AXQ.

Panhellenic is proud to have Maureen Syring speaking tonight! At 5pm & 7pm in Grafton Stovall Theatre. All sororities, let's show our Greek unity & spirit!

Chad F - Your PIKA Big Sis is watching you?

Congrats to all the new Sisters of EK & AΦ! You made it. Love, ZTA.

Do you need \$\$?
Do you have a talent or skill to offer?

Then check out the Commuter X-Change in the Center for Off-Campus Living on the first floor of Taylor Hall!

AKA - Thanks for extra happy hour Thursday! Love, AEA.

AKA - We had a "cool" time on Friday. Love, ZTA.

Make security a priority!

Check with your roommates to see when they are leaving to make sure your apartment or house is locked before you leave for the holidays!

IKKΦ - Thanks for celebrating our initiation with us! Love, AΦ.

EK - Thanks for making all those trips to the penalty box worthwhile! AEA

It's your Earth.
It's your environment.
So, please recycle.
The choice is yours.
No questions asked.
Just Do It.

Every year, your heart pumps
2,625,000 pints of blood.
Surely you can spare a few.

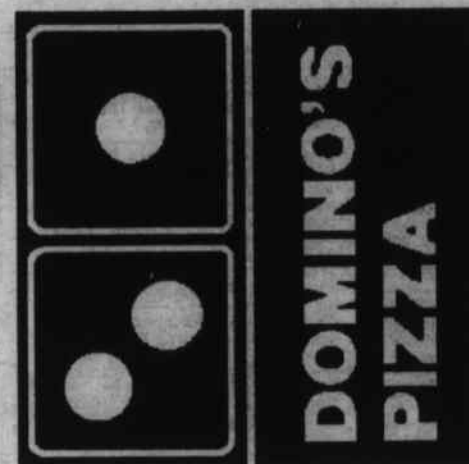
American
Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

Ad
Luna



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SUBS!**



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433-2300

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433-3111

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\$6.99 LARGE

**ONE 15" LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZA
\$6.99**



DEEP-DISH PAN,
ORIGINAL or CRISPY-THIN



SUB MEAL

5.99

Order Your Favorite 12" Super Sub,
Chips & a Coke For Just \$5.99!

MEDIUM DOUBLES

**TWO MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS**

\$9.99



CRISPY-THIN,
Original or Deep Dish

LARGE DOUBLES

**TWO LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS**

12.99



CRISPY-THIN,
Original or Deep Dish

PIZZA PANIC

**MEDIUM TWO TOPPING
PIZZA & 2 Free Cokes OR
Free Twistybread!**

6.99



CRISPY-THIN,
Original or Deep Dish